



The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Reuniting photos with families



Danna Nickerson displays some of the old photos taken by her late father, Don, during his career as a professional photographer in Bethel. Nickerson is trying to find the families of the people featured in many of the photos so she may return them.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Old photos, free to a good home

By ALISON ALOISIO

From the 1940s through the 1960s, professional photographer Don Brown of Bethel took photos of dozens of subjects: graduations; weddings and anniversaries; elementary school classes and sports teams; Eastern Star, Grange, and Mason members.

He died in 1996, and his wife, Arlene, died three years ago. As their daughter, Danna Brown Nickerson, was cleaning out their house, she found old negatives, proofs, and photos. "There were thousands of them," she said.

All of the proofs were labeled with names. Most of the photos were loose and unlabeled in boxes—likely test shots as Brown developed photos.

"I just couldn't throw them away," said Nickerson. She gave the negatives to the Bethel Historical Society. But the rest continued to sit in boxes in her own home for a while as she pondered what to do with them.

Then early this year fate intervened, in the form of the Facebook page, "I Grew Up in Bethel, Maine."

People were posting old photos from their youth. "I'd seen a picture and

say, 'I've got that photo,'" said Nickerson. "It was a good way to comment and tell people I had pictures of their family members. That's what got me moving on the photos."

She also posted photos on the page so people could help with identification. In one day she had the names of a 1950 Bethel Grammar School basket-

See PHOTOS, Page 3

Focus will be on local foods Oct. 20

By CHERRI CROCKETT

"Do you eat? Eating is for Everyone!" is an event organized by the Local Food Connection to encourage community members to think about what they're eating.

On Oct. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Telstar High School, residents will have the chance to eat local foods and learn more about what foods are available locally, how to purchase them, and why utilizing local food is important.

Setting goals

A few years ago Amy Scott sat down with other moms in the community and asked the question, "How can we connect more kids and adults with locally grown foods?"

Several meetings, community forums and potlucks later, said Scott, they had the answer: The Local Food Connection.

The group of individuals and organizations, businesses and schools, youth

and seniors encourages all community members to grow, prepare, serve, purchase and consume local foods. The organization has established a number of goals, some of which include: strengthen Bethel's capacity to feed itself and enhance its food security; educate youth and the community about the benefits of eating and producing foods from our local area, including the economy, environment, health, and sustainability; support local businesses and strengthen the local economy by working to keep dollars flowing among local producers, retailers and consumers; build capacity in the community to produce food, through such resources as organic production, transition to organic production, securing farmlands and matching potential farmers with farmland.

"We are going to start

See FOODS, Page 3

Talented local moguls skier seeks support

By ALISON ALOISIO

For top young competition skiers who set their goals high, the training and travel costs can be pricey—and nearly as much of a challenge as developing skills on the slopes.

The expenses for a single year can total between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Bethel freestyle skier and Gould Academy grad Troy Murphy, 20, is chasing his dream of becoming a top-level moguls competitor.

A fundraiser at the Mill Hill Inn in Bethel Oct. 6 will help him build this season on what he has already achieved in bumps skiing.

Starting young

Troy started his ski career at age 7 in the Gould/

Sunday River competition program. He went on to attend Gould Academy and compete in freestyle.

"I always liked moguls and was pretty good at it," he said this week.

In addition to negotiating all the moguls on a course, the skier must also execute two aerial jumps along the way—and do it in the fastest time possible.

Troy says he likes that combination of all the disciplines of skiing—jumps, turns and speed.

He realized late in his career at Gould that he had the talent to go a long way in the sport, and decided then to seriously pursue it.

Since he graduated, Troy has worked with Coach Glenn Eddy of Planet Ski

International. Eddy, a former member of the U.S. Ski Team, has coached other athletes who have made the U.S. team.

In late October Troy is headed off to Switzerland for two weeks of training, and then on to British Columbia for another 14 days.

The first competition of his season will be the U.S. Freestyle Selections in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in late December.

"That will determine what the rest of the season looks like," he said.

At the same event last year, Troy placed third, second and first, respectively, in three moguls competitions. That qualified him for the FIS Freestyle World Cup in Lake Placid, N.Y., where he

placed 20th among elite athletes.

He then went on to the Junior World Championships in Italy, placing fifth.

Now that he has a year of experience in top competitions, Troy thinks he has gained a psychological

See TROY, Page 4

After debate, Nov. 6 vote set on \$2.5 million Telstar project

By ALISON ALOISIO

After a lengthy discussion Monday, the School Board voted 12-2 to send a \$2.5 million capital improvement project for the Telstar complex to voters on Nov. 6.

The work, which would improve air quality and energy efficiency, would be funded through two sources: \$1.2 million that has been raised in taxes and set aside by voters in recent years for that purpose, and \$1.3 million in a 0 percent interest loan from the state.

Under the loan approval, the money must be committed to the project by the end of this year.

The project has been studied and under consideration for about a year. The Honeywell company earlier this year did a \$15,000 energy audit of the building.

To illustrate the ventilation problems, Honeywell engineer Bob Marcotte Monday described how he had used smoke to test the motion of air in the 40-plus-year-old ventilation system. Of 45 ventilation units located throughout the building, he said,

See PROJECT, Page 4

Casablanca Cinema closes

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Casablanca Theater in Bethel has closed.

The four-screen theater shut down last Thursday. A sign on the billboard and on the Casablanca website says, "We are closed. Thank you for your patronage."

Owner Elaine Riendeau said Monday that the number of customers has been declining for several years, but that the advent of digital projectors, and the cost to install them, helped drive her final decision.

"We would have closed with the digital conversions anyway," she said.

For the large movie distributors, the digital format is much less expensive and they are phasing out 35 millimeter film, she said.

But Riendeau said the cost to convert from 35 mm film projectors to digital is in the tens of thousands of dollars per screen

—too steep a cost for many smaller theaters.

The Casablanca opened in 1995 as part of the Bethel Station project. Riendeau purchased the theater in 2000 and has operated it since then.

She declined to say what might happen next with the Casablanca building.

Riendeau expressed her thanks to her customers who have loyally supported the theater through the years.

Asked Tuesday about the closing, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Robin Zinchuk said, "It's a loss for the area. We hope that someone will purchase and re-open it."

Trading Post closing
The Bear River Trading Post at Newry Corner will close Oct. 9, according to owner Doug Webster.

For more on the business and the closing, see Webster's Letter to the Editor, Page 2.

G'wood Post Office could see reduction in window hours

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Greenwood Post Office could see reduced window service hours in the future, according to a survey mailed to residents by the U.S. Postal Service last week.

The survey, dated Sept. 15, asks citizens to select their preferred choice from four options: keep the office open with window service hours changed from seven hours each weekday to four hours each weekday

(Saturday hours will not change); do a "discontinuance" study for the office and provide roadside mailbox delivery, with retail and delivery service provided through a rural carrier; conduct a discontinuance study and find an alternative location operated by a contractor, usually a local business; conduct a discontinuance study for the office and relocate Post Office boxes to

See G'WOOD, Page 3

ARE YOU IN?
The Deadline for
Vaction in Bethel
Friday, September 28
35,000 Glossy Covered Guides
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The Publicity Bureaus and locally
throughout the winter!
Call Nancy or Janice Today! 824-2444

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Letters

TRADING POST CLOSING

To the Editor:

I am writing to announce that I will be closing The Bear River Trading Post on Oct. 9, 2012, eight years after I made my offer on the property. I am grateful to all of you for the years of support you have given us. My time as store owner at Newry corner has been full of laughter, solutions to all the local and world's problems, and more hunting stories than you can imagine.

I want to express my sincerest thanks to you for the opportunity I had to run a successful business at the Trading Post, and I am excited to move on to other opportunities and adventures. I am looking forward to having time to be with my family and live the hunting stories I usually only hear. I am sorry I will not be able to enjoy the camaraderie of the hunting community as a tagging station, but maybe I will see you when weighing my own deer. Stop by over the next few weeks to see what special offers we have running on our products. Perhaps we will see you at Newry Corner again with a new endeavor in the future.

Doug Webster
Newry

ITEMS NEEDED FOR SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale is just about a month away. This year it will be held Friday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The big news is that the sale will return to the Gould Field House. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and Nordic equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers. This is where we need your help.

While the weather is still nice out, we hope that you can go into your garages, attics and basements and pull out the equipment you have that is still in good shape but no longer used by you or your kids, dust it off and consider trying to sell it at the ski sale. Having affordable equipment that is in good condition is an important part of being able to make skiing accessible to more people in the community. We would really like to grow this section of the ski sale.

If you find equipment you would like to sell, the process for selling it is easy. Starting Wednesday, Sept. 26, you may pick up sale tags at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce or at True North Adventureware. You can get up to four tags free and then every tag after the fourth is 25 cents. You put the price you would like for item on the tag and bring it to the Gould Field House starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26. You may also get tags at the ski sale that Friday, but the cost is 50 cents per tag. The equipment is subject to a 20 percent consignment fee. On Saturday if used equipment has not been sold, it will be marked down 50 percent. If you would not like your equipment sold for less on Saturday, you must pick it up by 9 p.m. on Friday night.

We hope to see you at the sale in October. It is a great way to see friends, find new equipment and celebrate the start of a new ski season! Proceeds from the sale will go to supporting Bethel Outing Club whose mission is to promote Nordic skiing and family-oriented outings. The BOC helps to provide ski equipment to cross-country ski programs in the local schools and free or low-cost coaching to youth and adults in the area. Details about the sale, the club and membership are available at www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Sarah Southam
For the Bethel Outing Club

CROP WALK SUNDAY

To the Editor:

The West Parish Congregational Church is sponsoring a CROP Walk Sunday, Sept. 30, to raise funds for the interfaith work of Church World Service. Walkers are invited to a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at West Parish Congregational Church. Walkers can gather 12:30 p.m. on Park Street, across from the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The non-denominational effort has walkers gathering pledges and walking a distance of 5K (three miles) around the village of Bethel.

CROP Walks, which stand for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty, are the foundation for the work of Church World Service. Thanks to the many walkers around the country, trained staff can respond to national and international disasters immediately. Church World Service provides assistance to over 80 countries, responding also to the quiet devastation of hunger, poverty, and disease, which might not make the evening news, but shatters lives as surely as a hurricane or Tsunami.

In addition 25 percent of the money raised in Bethel will go to Bethel Food Pantry for its work with hunger relief in Maine.

For more information call Jane Chandler (357-3524).

Jane Chandler
Woodstock

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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REMEMBERING ERNEST ANGEVINE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Community has lost one of its stellar citizens this month with the death of Ernest Angevine, who was a well-known figure in this town for many years. Largely self-educated with a healthy dose of Yankee ingenuity and a good measure of uncommon sense, Ernest has been a successful businessman and woodsman, who has lived a long life dedicated to community involvement and devotion to his large extended family.

He was a longtime member of the Bethel Historical Society and valued contributor to its extensive oral history resources. In former days when we had meetings where members and friends were urged to bring a "what's it" to the gathering for possible identification, he was quite certain to determine the use of an object and often provide a name for it as well. It was difficult to stump him when it came to unusual artifacts. One of the more unusual objects to be presented to the organization was a Nazi flag removed from a German school in January 1945 while he was in the service of his country and brought back by him at the end of the war. "My wife wants me to get rid of that Nazi flag," he told us. We believed it was a significant artifact of World War II and a symbol of the reason why the Allied campaign represented in our case by a Bethel soldier fought to rid the world of this great evil.

One more memorable example of Ernest's involvement in the Society was the time he opened up his historic barn for one of our tours. When I asked him if we could include his barn on the tour, he appeared to almost jump at the opportunity. "My wife has been urging me to clean it up for years," he declared as he readily assented to our request. He certainly did clean it up, also made some repairs and became a "star" on that tour for those who visited him. Some participants were so enthusiastic they could not stop talking about how much they enjoyed Ernest's tour and his extensive knowledge of former times.

Ernest's vision of creating a public swimming facility on land he donated for that purpose was a truly outstanding contribution to community life in Bethel. His offer to provide more land adjoining Angevine Park for baseball was being worked out at the time of his death. This generosity was so typical of Ernest's commitment to Bethel's quality of life.

Like my own father, who loved working in the woods, Ernest was happiest when he was devoting his time to managing his woodlands, an activity that resulted in his recognition as an outstanding tree farmer. During his memorial service, it was noted by his family that the woods were the equivalent of a church in Ernest's opinion. With the poet Robert Frost firmly in mind, one might sum up Ernest's life by saying, "One could do worse than sing the praises of trees."

Stan Howe
Bethel

SUPPORT ANGUS KING

To the Editor:

American politics today is like WWI - here's a trench with these guys, there's a trench with those guys. This trench pretty much stays here, and that trench pretty much stays there. Plenty of noise gets made in each trench, but none of it is contemplated by those in the other trench. The only communication between trenches is the occasional grenade.

Angus King has already shown that he can stand between these trenches, visible to those in each trench but agile enough to avoid slipping into either trench. Might any of today's trench-bound political warriors notice by his example that there is plenty of firm ground between the trenches? There is only one way to find out: elect Angus King to the U.S. Senate. From Maine.

Scott Hynek
Bethel

NOT IMPRESSED WITH CANDIDATES

To the Editor:

I am not at all impressed with the three candidates running for Snowe's seat in the Senate. My take on the three, is that all three are talking into the wind with a deaf ear to the real concerns of the people they each hope to represent in the Senate. All three speak about how they would re-start our economy, without acknowledging what caused our economy to drop.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand that the bottom dropped out of our economy as soon as the gas prices rose artificially high: people losing their jobs and homes and having to move away to find work and the elderly having to choose between heat for their homes, food or prescriptions to stay alive. All this while gas companies are reporting record high profits.

Why isn't King, Smith or Dill addressing these concerns? If we could clean out all the dunderheads in Washington and re-staff with people off the sidewalk, I guarantee things would soon be straightened out in Washington.

Randall Probert
Bethel

Celladore

'Does it pay to fix over an old house?'

I lifted a corner of one chunk. It did not seem heavy at all. I was sure that I could do it. "All right, give it a try," said B.B. "It's the only way you will be convinced that it's heavy work." I quickly found that lifting something from the floor to arm level is quite a different task from holding one end firmly while walking up a stepladder, then supporting the weight over your head long enough for nailing to be done. In fact, I almost yelled out for B.B. to take it down quickly, that I couldn't possibly do it, but I did not want to be a quitter. I breathed in and out deeply, shut my eyes and started quoting to myself Hamlet's soliloquy beginning, "To be or not to be." If you asked me to do it now, I would only be able to remember a few lines. This day my memory was flashing. I was to "enterprises of great pith and moment" in no time and even smiled thinking that this time nothing was going awry. B.B. soon said, "Let go now, don't move, sit on the ladder and put your head on your knees, and don't talk." I did so and realized it was excellent advice. After a few minutes I got down and went and lay on the sturdy floor. B.B. came in inquiring if I were ready now for him to get someone else to help him. I was not, had studied the plan, and knew that only one more piece this large was going up. This part of the work went quickly. Soon it would be time for me to paint the new ceiling. "You're planning to clean up first, aren't you?" said B.B. I hesitated a moment, then burst out, "I have another project to do since we're in a mess anyway."

"And what is that?" "I've checked my hayloft money and antique money and think there is sufficient to buy a new window for the west wall but not enough to cover the cost of your labor." "That window seems tighter than many others in the house," said B.B. puzzled. Then he smiled. "You aren't thinking of the Marquand House, are you?" "Yes, I am." "Impossible!" Don't you realize that was a summer house in a mild climate?"

That house was one of the many places that we had lived in, one that I loved. The dining room there was long and narrow with a sloping roof over it. The lowest wall on the smallest side was one large sheet of glass. "Oh," I said quickly, "I didn't expect to have a window as large as that one was. I only thought that this one tiny west window doesn't let in much light, and all winter when the sun is low in the sky we are losing a lot of potential heat. A large window would look silly on a Cape Cod house but here this wall is around the corner, out of sight of the road and the porch."

B.B. was a bit more interested. He started thumping the wall to find where the supports were. "We don't need a window here that opens and shuts," I said. "We have cross drafts without it." "You keep talking about head and drafts," said B.B. "I don't suppose you have noticed that this space looks out over the White Mountain range." I did not answer, but went to my secret horde and broke out my money.

B.B. accepted it, saying, "You know, don't you, that we'll have to cut a hole here in the side of the house right in the coldest part of the winter?" "We'll be all right," I answered, "if the wind doesn't low, and it almost never comes from the west."

He bought the window and unloaded it in the dining room. I walked gingerly by it, hoping that it wouldn't get broken while we waited for a warm day. The mercury hung at ten above zero for two days. The third day it was only twenty but we decided to go ahead anyway.

It proved to be a less difficult job than putting up the ceiling. There were a few anxious moments when all outdoors seemed to be coming in at us as B.B. fixed the frame and nailed the new window in place. On the outside we put some black roofing paper and some old boards. That section could be reshingled when the weather was warmer. There was no question that we would like the change. The sun streamed in as we worked; a vivid sunset flamed up behind the mountains.

Doing all the refinishing inside was a more tedious task. There were few fine bits of workmanship in this house but in this room which had probably been a parlor, there was fluted molding around the window frames and doors. B.B. utilized the small pieces that had been taken off and made more to match them to frame on the inside the new window. The time spent cleaning up, painting and resetting seemed much less onerous than usual. The window has been a constant delight.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The new McLaughlin Science Center at Gould Academy was dedicated.

The SAD44 School Board accepted a bid of \$474,638 from D. A. Wilson to build a new track at Telstar.

Births: Alden Arthur Jerome, Kory Dale Crockett. **Deaths:** Donald E. Pike, Jr., John O. Courtney, David L. Bennett.

20 years ago: SAD 44 voters narrowly approved a \$4.9 million addition to Crescent Park School.

Andover: Elementary School held its 10th Annual Fat Toad Contest. Samantha Ladd was the winner with a toad weighing 128 grams.

Birth: Kristen Michelle Madden.

Deaths: Brenda M. Gray, Leroy W. Gray, Jr., John James Wight.

30 years ago: Over 400 Gould Academy alumni, spouses and families returned to the campus for the alumni weekend activities.

Richard R. Roy, Londonderry, N.H., was appointed Transportation Supervisor for SAD 44.

Birth: Renee Lynn Royer.

Deaths: Mrs. Nell W. Valentine, Miss Florence Blake, John O. Douglass, Carmeno A. Onofrio, John O. Brown.

40 years ago: U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith attended an open house in her honor at the Bethel Inn.

It was announced that the Bethel Laundromat on upper Main Street would close on Oct. 1.

Births: Melinda Kay Page, Joshua Chamberlin, Glenn Rodney Bowden, Elizabeth Sullivan.

Deaths: Mrs. Verl M. McCarthy, Willard F. Thayer, Richard E. Varney.

50 years ago: The first educational telecast to be used in Bethel's schools, "Parlous Francais," was presented to Mrs. Turcotte's 4th grade class.

The Conservation Camp at Bryant Pond closed for the season.

Births: Beryl Audrey Martin, Pamela Bancroft.

Death: Harold L. Bartlett.

60 years ago: Henry Godwin was building a large hen house.

While in charge of William Chapman's cattle at Rochester Fair, Ralph Berry was honored as best herdsman.

Deaths: Mrs. Amy Bennett, Joan Hillier.

70 years ago: Bethel Post Office was moved to the Naimey Block.

Gould Academy began transporting day students with busses owned by the school.

Stuart Cross received bad face burns in a tractor explosion.

80 years ago: The A.G. Smith house in Mayville was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Laurence Lord leased the garage and equipment of Herrick Bros. Co.

Deaths: Charles L. Swan, Mrs. Imogene Sweatt, Mrs. C. M. Billings.

90 years ago: Marjorie Jackson, Thelma Rabideau, and Avis Cottrell were cut by flying glass and shaken up when the Ford coupe in which they were riding left the road at Mill Brook bridge on the West Bethel road and landed 12 feet down, wheels up.

W.S. Wight was organizing singing classes in the Bethel area.

100 years ago: Edward King conducted a small party on a trip to Fellsme, Fla. The two-week trip included visits to Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, DC.

110 years ago: The abutment of the "Toll" bridge which was damaged by a log jam was being repaired under the direction of S. B. Twitchell.

F. B. Merrill entered Harvard Law School.

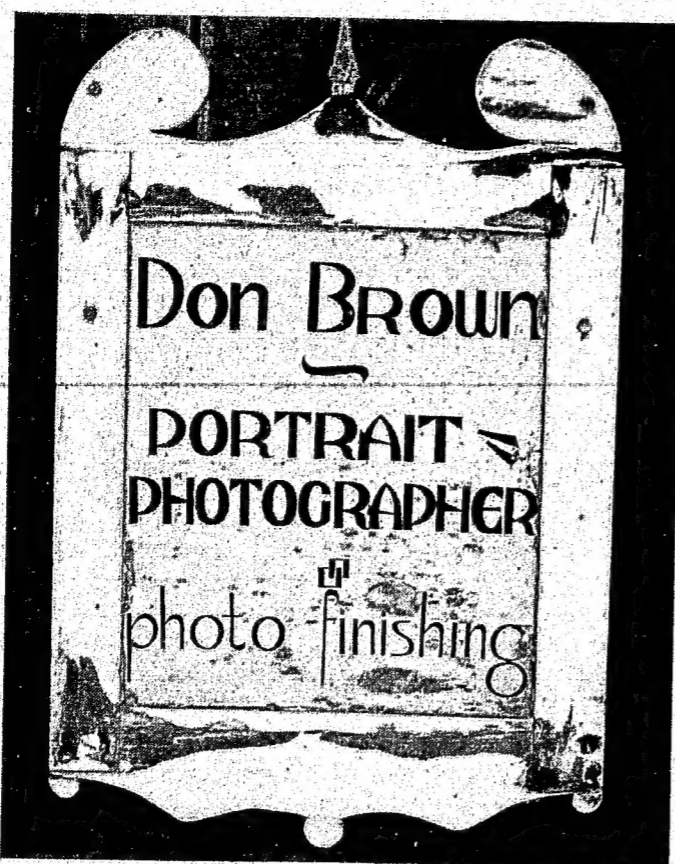
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Photos

Continued from page 1



SIGN HAS MEMORIES, TOO- Danna Nickerson still has the old sign from Don Brown's photo studio in Bethel.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

ball team.

Nickerson started making up packets of pictures that she identified, and gave them to individuals and families.

"It was probably mid-February when I started giving out photos, and the more I gave out, the more the interest grew. I even mailed some to people. They were tickled pink," she said.

There have been phone messages from people who have gotten the word. "I had a message from a lady who said, 'Someone said you had pictures of me.' I had her wedding photos."

In some cases the people still have other originals of the same photos. But they are grateful for additional copies.

On Mollycckett Day, Nickerson set up a table on the Bethel Common and connected with more people. "People had so much fun going through the envelopes of proofs looking for familiar names, and sifting through the boxes of loose photos, too. I was able to get quite a few of the unknown ones identified that day, too."

She's also had the photos available most weekends at John's Potato Barn on Railroad Street, where she and her husband, George, hold regular sales of antiques and a variety of other items. "Peo-

ple come and sit and look through [the photos]," she said.

One person Nickerson found at one of her distributions was Ginny Gamble of Bethel. Nickerson gave Gamble wedding photos of herself and her two sisters from the 1950s.

"What a surprise," said Gamble. "It takes you down memory lane."

Although she did have other copies of the wedding pictures, Gamble also found in the packet a photo of one of her sisters that she did not have, as well as the hand-written order for the wedding photos that had been made out by her mother.

So far, Nickerson estimates she has given away about a third to a half of the photos and proofs.

There are still plenty she can't identify. "There's a man sitting with his dog and his hunting rifle. There's a game warden and his wife," she said.

So the search goes on. Anyone wishing to look at the pictures may stop by the Nickerson's sale at John's Potato Barn (to be held sporadically through the fall), or contact her at 824-2049 and/or e-mail dg-nick@megalink.net. Nickerson is anxious to give away more photos.

"They need to go to new homes," she said.

Food

Continued from page 1

looking at our local food system," said Scott. "It's the first step of many, in that, we need to look at what is available locally, how we can grow it, sell it and get our resources together and then how to expand the idea."

Scott said that on Oct. 20, community members will hear how other communities got started and what changes they were able to make and benefit from.

Attendees will also enjoy a homemade meal created by Anna Sysko of Anna's Gardens and Greenhouse. All ingredients will be locally sourced, including apples, squash, greens and other vegetables. Ingredients like wheat flour, but-

ter and those things that are harder to find locally will be purchased within the state.

Others involved in planning the event include Maine Network of Community Food Councils, Healthy Oxford Hills, the 5-2-1-0 Program, Got Farms, the University of Maine Learning Center at Bryant Pond and Jeanne Lapointe of the SAD 44 and RSU 10 school food programs.

"We are looking to strengthen our local food reliance," said Scott. "We need to find security in the area in which we live and I think Bethel has a great foundation for such an investment."

G'wood

Continued from page 1

a nearby Post Office.

The survey also asks for preferences for window service hours, in the event they are reduced to four, and notes that the time when mail is delivered to mail receptacles will likely be affected by the range of hours selected.

Residents are asked to

return the surveys by Oct. 10.

An informational meeting is scheduled at the Post Office for Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. A decision on options will not be made until after that meeting.

The survey was mailed from the U.S. Postal Service office in Portland.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage
news@bethelcitizen.com
www.bethelcitizen.com

23rd Annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree & Parade

PARADE:
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Line-up is at Casablanca at 9am and proceeds up Main Street, Bethel.

Approximately 160 Jeeps!

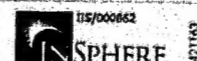


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Saturday 8-12 by appt.

Francis (Sam) Westleigh
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Briefly

Homecoming parade, bonfire

BETHEL—Telstar High School's annual Home Coming Parade and Bonfire will take place tonight (Thursday). The parade will begin at the Bethel Fire Station and travel down Main Street, up Cross Street, to the field across from the movie theater. Participants will gather at the fire station at 6 p.m., and the parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in the parade is welcome. The bonfire will start at 7 p.m. and will end at 9. Community members are invited to join the festivities, support our students, and have some fun.

Drug Take Back Saturday

BETHEL—The Oxford County Sheriff's Office will again participate in the National Drug Take Back Program on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be collection drop off points at the Sheriff's Office in South Paris and in Bethel. Any other time throughout the year citizens may still drop off old, expired and unused prescriptions during the business week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheriff's Office at 26 Western Ave., South Paris.

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One Parkway, Bethel (Norway Savings Bank Building)

Project

Continued from page 1

only two were bringing in air.

To compensate, teachers have been asked to crack windows, even during the winter, to ensure enough fresh air in classrooms full of students.

At the same time, however, air has also been entering the building in uncontrolled places, such as under the eaves.

Both circumstances translate to lost heat.

As part of the energy audit, Honeywell presented five options for addressing the ventilation and energy efficiency issues, some focusing more on one than the other.

One of the options, known as Option 3, would provide the best air quality.

But it would also bring more air into the building in the winter and cool the complex more than the other options, thus requiring more energy to maintain a comfortable temperature.

To try to offset the energy costs needed to compensate, the board's Facilities Committee asked Honeywell last month to draw up an Option 6, which would add to Option 3 a more cost-effective source of heat: a wood pellet boiler. But the total cost of the project would then be \$3.2 million – too much for the \$2.5 million budget.

Supt. Dave Murphy said the board had two choices: proceed with the referendum for \$2.5 million, and apply later for a stand-alone second loan to do the wood boiler, or give the money back to the state and reapply next year for

a larger amount to cover all of the work as a single project.

Applying with the hope of getting a loan again, said Murphy, "would be a roll of the dice."

And if the new loan application were unsuccessful, the district would have to borrow money with interest in order to do the project.

Under the current 0 percent loan, an estimated \$200,000 in interest payments is saved on the \$2.5 million figure.

Timing of decision
Some directors voiced concerns that they might be making a hurried decision.

Because of difficulty in getting the Facilities Committee together for meetings this summer, as well as late questions from the SAD 44 attorney about technical aspects of the project, the committee did not have a recommendation for directors Monday.

Instead, they sought the views of the whole board. Committee Chair Tim Akers of Andover framed the issue from his perspective: "Is it worth saying \$200,000, or holding off to make sure we're making the right decision?"

Fellow committee member Tim Carter of Bethel said fixing the building was important. "If one person on one side of the room is roasting, and one on the other side is freezing, that's not conducive to learning," he said.

Marcel Polak of Woodstock said he was uncomfortable making a decision without a complete recommendation from the com-

mittee.

Board Chair Lainey Cross of Bethel said she also felt some uncertainty because she felt not all options had been weighed thoroughly.

But, she said, "the equipment is in very bad shape and does need replacement. If I had a choice of what to vote for today, I'd probably vote for Option 3."

Director Frank DeDuca of Bethel was skeptical about a Nov. 6 vote.

"If I'm representing the people who live in Bethel, I think they would want more definitive answers than what we're doing."

But Director Dick Melville of Greenwood said now is the time to act.

"I think we can't afford to lose this money, and we don't know if we can get it next year. We need to do what's in Number 3," he said.

Tammy Goodwin of Greenwood agreed, saying she had heard from families of students concerned about the air quality in the school.

Director Deb Webster of Newry asked the Honeywell representatives if doing a separate wood boiler project later would create overlap in work and costs.

Jim Lucy said there would be little overlap.

Webster said the board could justify the project because the air quality and energy pieces are separate enough.

"I think those two projects have a different enough focus that it would not feel like it was incomplete that we are making a decision," she said.

"We have this much money right now, and we are choosing to focus on air quality. And later, if we get more money, we can choose to focus on more energy efficiency."

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Troy

Continued from page 1



Troy Murphy, center, is shown here at last year's U.S. Freestyle Selections competition at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Because of his strong performance there (including a first-place finish), Murphy qualified for the FIS Freestyle World Cup in moguls in Lake Placid, N.Y. He placed 20th, and hopes to improve on that performance this season.
(Submitted photo)

cal edge for this season.

If he qualifies in the December events, he's bumping up his goal for the 2013 FIS competition.

"I'd like to make the finals, which are the top 16," he said. "Making the top 10 would be awesome."

Troy believes he's done the work needed to climb higher on the results board. He's added a new jump trick to his repertoire: a back double double full, which is a backflip with two full twists.

In addition, he's also honed his other skills.

"I made some technical changes and feel pretty confident about this season," he said.

The Oct. 6 fundraiser at Mill Hill (behind the Bethel Fire Station) begins at 5:50 p.m. Tickets are \$20, and include dinner and live music.

There will also be a social, along with a raffle and auction of skis and pottery by both Troy and Mill Hill owner/potter Woody Hughes.

Other auction offerings will include a ski weekend at a local home in downtown Bethel; Moses Dyer coffee; golf for two at the Bethel Inn; dinner for two at Tuckerman's Tavern; the complete cost of a four-course dinner for 10 prepared at the home of the purchaser; high-quality sheepskin; foosball table; a radon test kit; and a homemade necklace.

For more information about the fundraiser call 890-0486, or for tickets go to www.brownpapertickets.com/event/278744. Tickets are also available at the Mill Hill Inn, Cafe DiCocoa, Bennett Automotive, and Good Food Store.

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have just experienced a banner week. I didn't win the lottery nor was I the recipient of a cash windfall. I didn't have any great prize or honor awarded to me. What made my week a banner week was more special than money or honors. Though winning the lottery would be pretty darn nice, what I experienced ranks way up there too.

Not once but three times during the week my husband said to me, "You are right." Can you believe that??? In 42 years of marriage I don't believe that has ever happened. I'm quite sure that if Henry had ever used those three little words in the past I would definitely remember it.

In heated debates gone by and contrary to any evidence of fact I may have presented, Henry tenaciously held onto his point of view. There have been times when I could see it in his eyes or tell by the hesitation in his speech that the rightness of my statements became clear to him, yet he held on.

For some reason last week was different. The issues were not even very significant; a dispute over differing memories of events or my self-defense over a criticism, certainly nothing earth-shattering or marriage ending.

But no matter what the circumstances were, to hear Henry say, "You are right," is monumental. After one such admission he even apologized. That in itself is just about as rare as

"You are right." Holy cow!!!

It is wonderful to feel vindicated. I was so pleased that I marked the days of affirmative acknowledgement on the calendar in red ink. I suppose I even strutted around a bit so happy was I in my rightness.

Now I don't know whether to continue my happy dance or get Henry to his doctor and ask for a CAT scan. Something must be wrong because he has never said I am right in the past. I'm a bit worried about this.

It's testosterone that has men hogging the remote control

I would like to think that Henry's agreement of my point of view was based on his realization that I actually knew what I was talking about, but it might be as simple that after all these years he has finally realized that it is easier to just agree with me than to argue.

I even asked him why the sudden change that would induce him to tell me I was right, not once, but three times in as many days. He said and I quote, "It's the first time you have ever been right."

I didn't hit him though I felt like it. I didn't even argue about how wrong he was. What that statement did do was make me realize that

there was nothing going on in Henry's brain, but a little farther south. Testosterone or the lack thereof is what's causing change in his behavior.

As I understand it when men age their testosterone level drops just as aging women experience a reduction in estrogen. I believe that testosterone controls men's behavior and thought process throughout most of their lives.

It's testosterone that has men hogging the remote control and channel surfing. It's testosterone that causes men to assume that if it isn't to their benefit it's not worth talking about. It's testosterone that has men steadfastly hanging onto a belief even when they know they're wrong.

So, based on that theory I have come to the conclusion that Henry is now old enough that he can actually use his brain rather than have testosterone dictate his thought process. Because his brain can function without undue influence he has finally been able to see that I am right.

I feel better understanding that there is nothing wrong with Henry, in fact things might actually be right at last. There is still enough testosterone flowing that I don't expect to be handed the remote control any time soon, but the way I see it, I do expect that he will see that I am right more often than not from now on.

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OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 18

At 7:34 p.m. a report was received of two people in a car on Tootle Lane in Bethel with lines down on the vehicle Deputy George Cayer was assigned. The lines turned out to be phone lines.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

At 5:28 p.m. a report was received that subjects may have entered a locked school building on the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel over the past weekend. Nothing was stolen or vandalized. Deputy Mike Halacy was assigned.

Thursday, Sept. 20

At 8:06 p.m. a report was received of juveniles jumping out of a second story window on to a trampoline on Mason Street in Bethel. Deputy Mike Halacy responded and spoke to the juveniles and the parents.

Friday, Sept. 21

At 8:47 p.m. Deputy Nathan Bowie responded to Church Street in Bethel for a report of two subjects wearing black stocking type masks, standing outside a vacant building. There was negative contact.

At 6:45 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to a report that a storage building behind a seasonal home on the West Bethel Road in Bethel had been broken into in the past week. A chainsaw was taken. The incident was under investigation.

At 8:41 a single vehicle crash was reported at the intersection of Church Street and the Railroad crossing in Woodstock. Two juveniles were taken to the hospital with minor injuries. Deputies Matt Noyes and Nathan Bowie responded.

Saturday, Sept. 22

At 11:21 p.m. Sgt. Matt Noyes and Deputies Chris Davis and Nathan Bowie responded to the Cushman Road in Woodstock for an underage drinking party. Several subjects were summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, and the homeowner was arrested for furnishing a place for minors to consume.

Sunday, Sept. 23

At 12:59 p.m. a report was received of damage to a barn and bike trailer on Park Street in Bethel. Deputy Willie Nelson responded.

Oxford County Jail:

Sept. 23, 12:48 a.m.: Jacquelyn L. Coffin, 23, of Woodstock, furnishing liquor to a minor; by Deputy Nathan Bowie in Woodstock.

Sept. 23, 1:06 a.m.: Dakota D. Gilbert, 23, of Buckfield, OUI; by Trooper Dan Hanson in Woodstock.

Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m.: Lakin M. Jordan, 24, of Albany, aggravated marijuana cultivation, aggravated drug trafficking; by Officer James Hoyt in Paris.

Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m.: Andrew F. Roberts, 29, of Albany, aggravated marijuana cultivation, aggravated drug trafficking; by Officer James Hoyt in Paris.

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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Sign Committee seeks business input
Next meeting for the

sign committee will be Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Town Meeting Room at 5:30 p.m. Sign committee members urge Bethel business owners to attend these meetings.

Bethel's sign committee met Monday evening at the town office meeting room with no members from the public attending. The week before 17 members of the public attended the selectmen's meeting to hear Committee Chairman Paul Legault present a progress report. At that meeting the Monday, Sept. 24, meeting date and time was announced and the need for public input stressed.

At the recent Monday meeting, with David Raphael's report in hand, the sign committee discussed how to best get chamber of commerce members into their discussions. The end result of this committee's work will be a reformed sign ordinance based on a newly created sign plan.

The committee voted to recommend two boundary changes for the Village District. The recommended northern boundary will be Cross Street instead of the Parkway and the southern boundary of the Village District will follow Eden Lane from Paradise Street to Vernon Street.

Another change the committee will recommend is that the sign plan districts should be graphically drawn on a full map of Bethel not just the portion of the terrain which was contained in the report presented by LandWorks, David Raphael. And, yes,



JEEPS WILL BE ON PARADE SATURDAY-Bethel will welcome more than 100 Jeeps back for the 23rd year this Saturday. At 9 a.m., the Jeeps from the annual Maine Mountians Jeep Jamboree will again parade up Main Street and around the Bethel Common, as they prepare to take on a variety of off-road trails in the area. (Submitted photo)

West Bethel and East Bethel will be included in the sign district ordinance - they are part of Bethel.

Bethel's most unusual farm

Saturday Scott Hynek took me on a tour of the homestead farm which he and Kathleen DeVore have created from hardscrabble wood land lying between the East Bethel Road and Walker Mountain near Goss Pond. Their farm is a home for bees, hens, ducks, geese, goats, sheep, pigs, rabbits, turkeys and emus. It is a living model of recycling, reusing, conservation, organic farming, soil enrichment and self sufficiency. The farm is named Vigilante Farm.

What impressed me the most came as first stop on this tour - a greenhouse and composting building. With solar heating the greenhouse had hot beds for plants, yesterday there were peppers and broccoli and from there the heated water is piped to a large storage tank in the adjoining compost building. Scott has a control panel to direct the flow of hot water from the greenhouse's inside roof collectors to the plant beds, the attic, compost piles or

the storage tank depending on weather, season and temperature. I was informed that this structure is called the "BTU (British Thermal Unit) barn" when in discussion with engineers; otherwise, compost building is OK.

The bees I learned can be protected from mites if they are given a sugar coating treatment. Besides producing honey for home consumption and enhancing homemade bread they can be used for pollinating jobs at the Blake's and Carter's farms.

Just beyond the beehives, there is the Bethel Aquaponic (Aquaculture and Hydroponics) Research Facility - which is designed to produce a nutrient strengthened water flow - the same water flow system could also be used to raise fingerling rainbow trout. (There would be the possibility of putting the trout that had outgrown the tubs into a pond in the fall to be caught by

traditional means the next spring. The "Research" facility will need another year's work before it can become operational.

After the research facility, we met the friendly pigs, sheep and goats. Although these fellas are part of the farm resident's self-sufficiency plan they are also fine pets. Scott mentioned that the pigs as well as being both good meat and good company are useful. By being fenced into their sloped and wooded area they dig up trash, dig up rocks and help to turn woods into garden or a pasture. And the pigs are quite happy doing this. While I was inside their domain the pigs behaved toward me just like friendly dogs - curious and wanting to sniff me over.

Along with these four-footed creatures come the hens, geese and ducks but they are more independent. Beyond them are the turkeys and rabbits and

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all other animals raised for food, these creatures have two lean red meat thighs and when fat from an emu carcass is rendered into oil this product is quite valuable and generally sought after.

Overall, in terms of growing food though, the most essential part of the farm is the compost building because from it comes the means to turn rocky, sandy soil into fertile plant growing areas.

Bethel's information kiosks circa 1980

Kiosks are effective as helpful wayfinders for traveling visitor guides, for telling passing motorists about places to stay, eat and shop and in Bethel village as a means of current event bill boards for our Main Street strollers, visitors and residents. About 32 years ago now the Chamber set up an area kiosk program. At first there were four kiosks:

a. MDOT Route 2 picnic area, North Bethel, (prior to the Brew Pub's existence).

b. The Gem Shop, at the time Bethel's information center, vicinity of today's Mallard Mart.

c. MDOT rest stop and picnic area Route 2 Gilead.

d. MDOT rest stop and picnic area Route 26, Locke Mills.

Ed Daye made the kiosks with material mostly donated by Western Maine Supply. The same parties also installed them at the rest areas and at the Gem Shop.

Once set up with maps and basic information, the Gilead kiosk was looked after by the Moultons who owned the Evans Notch Motel and the Locke Mills kiosk was handled by Mt. Abram. At the time Mt. Abram was operating its Monorail summer attraction.

I took care of the MDOT

Route 2 picnic area kiosk in Bethel—this one carried maps, posters, brochures as well as a permanently mounted local area Maine map. It also had brochure pockets which after being filled needed refilling about three times a week during summer and foliage seasons. Besides a permanently mounted Maine map of the area, a simple but well thought out hand-drawn map of the Bethel business and sightseeing area is a must for these kiosks. This one and the kiosk at the Gem Shop were the two most heavily "used" by travelers and seemed to be the most helpful in terms of getting local business.

Mrs. Saunders, who owned the Gem Shop, was Bethel's information person. Being the "Bethel Information Center," she was extremely helpful—she was very well versed in the local area and by selling gems and jewelry retailed what many visitors to Maine were looking for. Another valuable item was the visitor register Mrs. Saunders maintained. Canadians were the second most numerous visitors. Kiosk parking here was Gem Shop property and visitors could avail themselves of local area info when the Gem Shop was closed. Having a gem shop on Route 2 was a "Big" attraction—people coming into Maine are looking for Maine gems.

At Gilead, the kiosk definitely helped the Evans Notch Motel and was for us a low-maintenance kiosk; however, MDOT discontinued the Gilead rest area. The kiosk was moved to Bethel village where it was located about where Bethel's Millennium commemoration is now. This kiosk became the most visited one in town. Although it could be criticized as messy, it was very

helpful to residents and inn guests strolling down Main Street. Think of all the food shoppers and mail getters who walked by it.

At Locke Mills, the kiosk there for some reason was the constant target of vandalism. It was a problem to maintain and more eyesore than helpful. After Mt. Abram closed the Monorail, this kiosk lost its chief purpose—people stopping there were often from the local area and were not necessarily interested in the kind of general information which the kiosk showed.

Overall the kiosks at the North Bethel Route 2 picnic area, at the Gem Shop and on Main Street I thought proved effective—particularly the one near the Post Office—IGA. They are relatively expensive to maintain and need to be visited, restocked, and cleaned up with feedback reports and follow-up action at least once or twice a week in the busy seasons. Litter and vandalism (map theft) are problems. With good placement and information directional signs pointing to the kiosk I would say that they are well worth the effort. They are also effective spots for businesses to put up temporary gift coupon dispensers.

Wherever an information kiosk is setup, its attraction can be greatly increased if toilets and refreshments are part of the roadside parking area.

No Movies Tonight
The sign on the Casablanca Cinema reads "Closed—Thank You for Your Patronage."

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



This is National Dog Week. There seems to be some difference of opinion among dog organizations about the exact dates, but it is the last full week in September. If you haven't cele-

brated, you still have time. Take your dog to the park for a walk. Buy your dog a new toy or treat. Help out a dog that is less fortunate by donating time at a shelter. The Bethel Animal Hospital has a fund to help animals who cannot afford medical care. You can make a contribution by contacting them at 824-2212. Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, a shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, announced last week that they have found a building that they can use as a new facility. The building will give them twice as much space inside and four times as much outdoor space. The new building will allow them to house more than 85 cats and 12 dogs at one time. RPC needs to raise \$350,000 by Dec. 1 to purchase the building. To celebrate National Dog Week, you can send them a contribution for the building fund at P.O. Box 82, Norway, ME 04268.

Telstar football players are raising money for shoulder pads and helmets by selling Little Caesar Pizza Kits. They have an ambitious goal of \$3,000. Kits can be ordered by calling Coach Tim O'Connor at 890-6115. The kits will be ready on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Upcoming on Columbus Day weekend is the Waterford Fall Foliage 5K Road Race and 1 Mile Fun Run. The race is Sunday, Oct. 7. The Fun Run for children 12 and under begins at 11:30 am. The 5K road race and fitness walk is at noon. I've participated in the fitness walk for the past five years. It's a beautiful course that runs along Keoka Lake. The leaves should be at their peak color that weekend. An added bonus: the Great Western Chili Cook-Off follows the race. (Free chili for all participants. A slight fee if you don't run or walk.) The money raised benefits the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. There's still time to pre-register. For registration information call George and Roxanne Ames at 583-2603 or go to

<http://www.waterfordfall5k.com/>.

If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Well, another week has flown by and it's time to write some news again.

One reader asked me to tell you to please go and fill out the survey, to keep the Post Office in Lockes open. Not just for convenience, rather so folks won't lose their jobs.

On Friday, the 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson-Smith came to visit Arlene Harrington.

Cherri let us know that Alex Crockett, son of Andy and Cherri, will be leaving for the Army on Sunday. He'll be posting at Fort Benning, Ga. Please keep him in your prayers as he sets out on this new, challenging and very exciting chapter in his life. We do wish you all the best, Alex.

Last weekend several of my daughter, Sam's, friends came down from northern Maine. Though it was a short visit, they all had a great time together. Now just for the fun of it, a reader and I decided to pose the following question, "Mirror, mirror of East Bethel, whose the mayor of them all?" When you are done laughing, please cast your vote by calling me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

This weekend Gould Academy is having their annual Alumni Reunion. In that spirit, the Trivia is: When did the Gould Academy Alumni Association begin?

Have a great week.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



I have not heard from the Ladies Aid, so I do not know their fall schedule.

The Upton Historical Society will not meet until October. Their next meeting after that will be in April.

The Letter B Notch Riders will not meet until

April. I expect that the State Line Snowmobile Club will start getting together soon, but I do not know where or when. The Upton Planning Board will have a meeting Friday, Sept. 28. They will have a workshop at 6 p.m. and at 7 they will review building applications submitted to them.

Penny watched three bull moose in the field Thursday morning. The first two arrived at about the same time and Penny watched them fight each other. Then when the third one showed up, one of the first two beat up on him for a while. Penny told me she watched the show for more than a half hour before the moose wandered away. She posted 14 pictures of the moose on Facebook.

Call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Fall has officially arrived and September has slipped away from us just a little too fast. A few trees are beginning to turn color, and soon they will all be supporting their leaves of yellow, red and orange. Over the past few years, there seems to not be as many trees with red leaves.

My brother, Steve McLain, came up early to help set up for the GHS meeting last Saturday.

Mary Tyler, Bob and Judy Bishop also arrived early to help put the finishing touches on the town hall.

On Sunday, Tim came to visit. He had all of the grandkids with him: William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney along with Chloe, the dog. The kids wanted to show us some craft projects they were working on. Gilead Historical Society.

The GHS held their Annual Meeting last Saturday, Sept. 22. There were twenty-six adults and two children present. Those attending from Gilead were: Mary Tyler, Hugh and Lin Chapman, Steve and Lise McLain, Joe Taylor, Tammy MacDormand, Beverly Corriveau and Bethany Corriveau and children. Attending from out

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of town: Bethel-Maureen Swain and Stanley Howe; South Paris-Peter and Elise Collette, Tania Collette; West Paris-Peter Collette; Portland-Norm Buttrick, Chris Stewart, Robert and Joanne Stewart; Raymond-Joan Adams; Augusta-Heide Munro; Yarmouth-Robert and Judy Bishop; Shelburne, N.H.-Kevin Daniels; Gorham, N.H.-Andre Dupont; and guest speaker James Leamon.

There was plenty of food to go around for lunch — hot dishes, salads and desserts. After lunch, there was a short meeting held. Officers for the next year were elected: President, Mary Tyler; Vice-President, Norm Buttrick; Treasurer, Robert Bishop; Secretary, Lin Chapman; and Trustee, Tammy MacDormand. A couple of committees were set up to work on Friends and Family Day for next year.

There was a moment of silence for the members who have passed away since last year's annual meeting: Betty Daniels, Robert LaPointe, and Perry Chapman. Also included was member Don Provencher's mother, Lillian Provencher.

Reports were made on the progress of the building renovations and funding for future projects were discussed. There is one grant pending at this point and others will be applied for in the future. The guest speaker, James Leamon, did an excellent job talking about his latest book, "The Reverend Jacob Bailey, Maine Loyalist." He put a lot of research into the material for this book and while he was speaking, one could tell that he really enjoyed learning all he could about this individual.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



It is looking like we have a fairly typical autumn season underway. Some rain, lots of nice, sunny days and cool nights. Some have reported frosts with temperatures reach-

ing 30 degrees or lower. The tree leaves are changing color rapidly.

Steve and Regina Ray from Austin, Texas, were at Triple J at Howard Pond for a few days last week, checking on the buildings for Judy Ray. They were impressed with this area and are hoping to return another time.

The Hanover Select Board met on Tuesday, Sept. 18. They discussed the possible plowing of South Shore Road and talked with a contractor. Because only two members of the three-person board were present decision-making votes were not done.

The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled Oct. 30. It is also the time for 30-day notices to go out and the tax lien process to begin. Any taxes that were due on June 30, 2012, should be paid.

It was Friday, Sept. 21, at the Hanover Town Office near the end of the workday when a huge crowd of people rushed inside with balloons, cakes and good cheer. All the commotion was to recognize the Town Clerk upon his 70th birthday and he was surely surprised and very appreciative of the turn of events. Among those there were Kelly Harrington with Keith, Victoria and Kory, Brenda Gross and Bob and Peg Susbury.

May the Good Spirit watch and guide you all through the coming week.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



An outside privy saved a parcel of money of one Greenwood resident. The town had a residence assessed with full indoor plumbing, and it had an outhouse instead. The owners got a tax abatement for that. Well deserved, I'd think, since they have to truck outside in January for the "necessaries."

Did you know that the Town of Greenwood has cemetery lots for sale? The Hicks Cemetery along the Greenwood Road and just before the town garage is

owned by the town. Lots are available. For a three-grave lot it is \$150; for a six-grave one it is \$300. Contact the Town Office for more information.

The annual hazardous waste collection was last week, and folks brought in nearly twice the usual amount. Town Manager Kim Sparks worked at the collection site, the SAD 44 bus garage, and said 223 units were brought in compared to 120. There was so much that they had to go get a second truck to haul it away for safe disposal. The Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments sponsors this free collection once a year. The next one will be September 2013.

It appears the U.S. Postal Service has plans afoot to reduce the level of service here in Greenwood. I received a survey in the mail from the USPO asking about preferred hours of operation, reduced from current or simply closing the Greenwood post office. A meeting is scheduled at the post office for Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Last Sunday morning a bass fisherman took an unplanned swim at the Round Pond boat launch. While putting his large bass boat in, the boat became untethered and was floating off toward the old Jordan's Restaurant. I watched, amused, as he swam after it and eventually hauled it back. He declined my help and said the water was not as cold as he thought it would be. I've done similar so I felt I could chuckle at someone else's mistake.

The northern flickers are here now. These interesting birds are members of the woodpecker family. They drill their holes in horizontal lines on trees while looking for insects. Often times, they will drill a number of lines of holes, one on top of another. Looks like someone went a bit crazy with a drill. The flickers are migrating through here on their way to Central America and the Cayman Islands.

The gorgeous orange and black monarch butterflies are feeding on our numerous wild asters. They are on their way to Mexico where they win-

ter by the tens of thousands. For those interested in their migration, check out this web site: www.monarchwatch.org/ This site states the monarch is threatened by loss of open land and declining amounts of milkweed plants. The milkweed is a crucial part of their life cycle.

News can be sent to 3tachi6@gmail.com

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



After visiting Cheryl's family, we drove to Anita and Dan's home in Custer, S.D. There, four-year-old Bryce and six-year-old Sierra had a great time playing with Shiloh until they started racing around the yard, laughing and screaming together. At this, Shiloh got all excited and started romping with them, bowling them over in the process. After that, both kids were much more circumspect and wanted Shiloh either tethered or locked indoors when they played outside. Bryce still found it fascinating to place his forefinger on Shiloh's tongue, when Shiloh was sitting next to him, panting with his tongue out. Bryce and Sierra are not often exposed to dogs, especially one as big as Shiloh.

While there, we enjoyed watching Sierra play soccer and actually kick the ball a few times during their game. Both of the kids are experienced hikers, and we enjoyed a three-mile round-trip hike to the top of "little chimney rock" in the Black Hills national forest.

We encountered a small inconvenience on our journey from the Black Hills to visit Martha Grover and friend Josh in Helena, Mont. I stopped in Buffalo, Wyo., to buy a new camper tire to replace a worn out one. Three days later the new tire went flat after we drove about a mile through a crushed rock-covered stretch of road construction! A small, pointed rock had wedged between the tire treads and poked through the six

plies of cord. Luckily, the next small town we came to was Townsend, Mont. and there was a tire shop there, right on our way.

The owner was a nice man who, though already busy took time to help us. I figured that the flat tire would have to be replaced due to wear on the sidewall while it was flat. I also decided to replace two other worn camper tires. I had planned to replace the worn tires after I got to Orofino, Idaho anyway, but I decided to compensate the nice man in Townsend and save another trip to a tire shop. The tire man even let us eat our lunch in the camper while it was jacked up to have the tires changed! Even better, the tire man told me that the flat tire was repairable, so I saved about \$90 that I expected to pay for the new one.

When we got to Helena, I needed gas, and the truck needed an oil change and to have its tires rotated. When I asked the station attendant where I could get those jobs done, I found out that there was a lube and tire place in the alley right behind the Exxon station where I had just gassed up! By the time I got all the maintenance done, Martha was through working for the day and met us behind the ceramics gallery and supply warehouse where Josh works. We set up the camper for the night behind the warehouse and went to a restaurant with Martha and Josh.

Andover

By JANE RICH



The youth of the First Congregational Church held a pot luck supper on Saturday evening at the church dining room to raise funds for their activities. They have scheduled a haunted house at the Town Hall to take place on Halloween, Oct. 31. Details will be forthcoming.

The Andover Historical Society will be hosting an open house of both the so-

ciety's building in the village and the East Andover School House on Sunday, Oct. 14, from Noon until 3 p.m. The theme for this year's event in "Old Kitchen Utensils and Favorite Receipts." If you have items to display, please call Trudy Akers at 392-3157. Items may also be brought to the building the day of the open house. Refreshments will be served at the event.

Long-time residents may be interested to know that Charles Akers is visiting Leon and Trudy Akers from his home in Alaska.

Bob Hutchins is a patient at CMMC in Lewiston. On the way to the hospital on Sunday afternoon Sharon had a car accident and while nothing was broken, her body is badly bruised. She was kept at CMMC overnight.

Hank Morton is now at Ledge View Nursing Home recuperating from surgery.

The public is invited to attend a special event on Oct. 13 at the First Congregational Church, to learn about dousing and finding and understanding the earth's energy. This event is being sponsored by the Possibilities Group. I'll have more specific information next week.

Having been away for most of the last two weeks, the news is limited this week. Please call me with news at 392-3761 or e mail to jcrich@megalink.net.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall for installation of officers on Monday, Sept. 17. Pleasant Valley Grange of West Bethel joined them. A 6 p.m. supper was served. The two granges were installed by Jeannie Burnham and her staff. It was a nice installation. Franklin Grange will host Pomona Grange on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The next meeting is Oct. 1.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening service

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at 6; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 4, at Rumford Center, Route 2 Diner at 11:30.

Irene Cerra from Alaska has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe. On Wednesday, Sept. 19, they had a family get-together with all their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present with clams and lobster to eat. A great time was had by all.

So. Woodstock

By LOLA LEE DILLINGHAM



Congratulations to my niece, Megan Coffin, and her fiancé.

Brandon Beedy, on the birth of their son, Glenn Curtis Alan Beedy, who was born on Sept. 19 at 6:44 p.m.

A great fall day—started out about 33 degrees this morning—now it's a bright sunny day with temps up to 59 degrees.

The blue jays are out in numbers today, scaring off all the little birds from the feeders, they are such bullies.

Took in my hummingbird feeders and cleaned them for winter storage, time for those little bitty birds to fly to warmer climate.

Condolences are going out to the following families on the recent loss of their loved ones, Frankie Kimball, Emily Mae Sprague, and Patti J. McCabe. Our thoughts, love and prayers to each family member.

We got our air conditioners put away for the winter and got the windows all washed, getting ready for winter is a job in itself, so many things need

to be cleaned and packed for storage. Last thing to get in and stored for the winter is my fountain, I leave it out as long as I can for the birds, so they can bathe.

I got my yarn out and I'm working on Christmas gifts - hats, slippers, mittens, ankle warmers, shawls and scarfs ... am also doing some plastic canvas gifts. This is my relaxing time - and I make each gift with love and I am constantly asking people what their favorite color is.

Many of our snowbirds (family and friends) will soon be getting packed and ready for their journey to warmer weather for the winter.

My cousin Janice tells me she heads south when the geese leave and heads home to Maine for the summer when the geese head home, not sure which one gets to Maine first, her or the geese. But it always great seeing both her and Don and love it when I hear the geese landing down by Andrews Mill.

October is soon upon us, 11 more days - wow where did the spring & summer go.

Jane Hathaway and Miles drove to Maine from Arizona.

Well that's all from the valley this week - stay well.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It's hot; it's cold; it's sunny; it's raining; it's whatever it wants to be. But at least it is only rain and not the white stuff. We are emptying the last of the garden and talking about what to

do differently next year. In the meantime, we have to harvest what is left. Many plants have come inside for the duration. I need to plant chard and kale in window boxes for winter eating.

I've noticed churches are planning turkey suppers and harvest festivals. Sounds great to me. I am one who loves turkey anytime, not just at Thanksgiving.

When I was a teenager, we had dinner out on Thanksgiving because my dad had to work at the restaurant. We couldn't order turkey because that was for the paying customers. Probably why I like it now and consider it an important family holiday.

Thursday, Sept. 27, ACA will meet at Waterford Library at 10 a.m. It is a discussion group and all are welcome. FMI please call 739-9115.

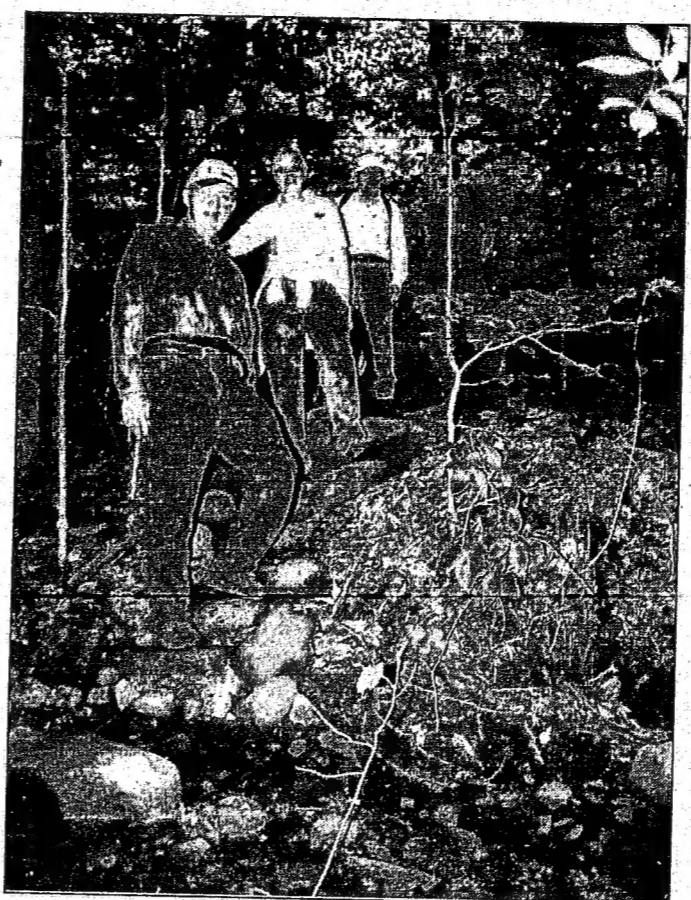
Saturday, the 29th, there is a turkey supper at the VFW Post 9787 on lower Main Street in South Paris from 5-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$7 adults and \$3 kids 12 and under.

Monday, Oct. 1, the Knitting Group will meet at the Waterford Library 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI 583-2050.

Oct. 1 is the monthly meeting of the Socrates Café from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a monthly discussion group about timely topics.

Oct. 4, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Good Sleep Working to Keep Yourself Healthy. West Parish Church, Church Street, Bethel. FMI Rosabelle Tiff 824-2053.

Friday, Oct. 5, there will be an all-day Seniors Living Expo at the Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center at Sunday River in Newry. Saturday, Oct. 6, there



NEW "BLACK AND WHITE TRAIL"—Members of the Mahoosuc Land Trust met with a group of workers from the Maine Conservation Corps last week to see the progress being made on the Black and White Trail that will connect White Cap to Black Mountain in Rumford. The trail winds through the Mahoosuc Land Trust Conservancy project. Here, MLT members Bob Iles, Jane Chandler, Leon Akers and Jim Mitchell inspect the newest section of trail. The MCC's Field Team program is comprised of trail crews that construct and rehabilitate recreational trails throughout the state of Maine. The MCC receives AmeriCorps funding through the Corporation for National & Community Service via the Maine Commission for Community Service.

(Photo: C. Crockett/Sun Media)

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LEGION FUNDRAISER—The Locke Mills Post 68 of the American Legion is having a yard sale on September 29th starting at 9am at 595 Gore Rd in Locke's Mills. Among the items for sale are an inflatable raft or kayak, electric stove, and water pump. If anyone has any questions or are interested in making a donation, they can contact the Legion Post at 875-2375. The American Legion is a community service organization that supports not only military members and veterans, but community projects as well. The fundraiser helps support all our community and military projects, especially for local military members, veterans and their families. Above, last year's Project Graduation breakfast.

Woodstock Vets' monument names sought

In 2009 Judith Grover Tent 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, started fundraising for an addition to the present Veterans Monument (Honor Roll) in the town of Woodstock. Thanks to the generosity of many individuals, organizations, businesses, and our own fundraising efforts we have raised over \$4,000. We have also been awarded \$6,000 from the town.

We are including Woodstock's veterans from 1815, when the town of Woodstock was incorporated, to the present. The criteria agreed to by the towns selectmen is: any veteran of the Navy, Army, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine (during WWII), National Guard and Reserves who received an Honorable discharge (any type). We are including any Veteran who served in peace-

time or during war. Those vets who lived in Woodstock at any time during their lives and those who are buried in Woodstock's cemeteries are eligible.

To date, we have researched 185 Civil War veterans and one Spanish American War veteran who meet this criteria. A list of these names will be posted at the Woodstock town office for viewing. We welcome any names of veterans who meet the above criteria, especially post Civil War to the present.

Those veterans that are buried in Woodstock cemeteries, not already listed on the existing monument, will be included if we have proof of service.

A form will be available at the town office to provide information we need.

Photocopies of discharge papers, service records, etc., would be very helpful. Please leave the paperwork and your contact information (in case we need more information) at the town office.

Your input is necessary to honor all of Woodstock's veterans: past present and future.

Thank you from Woodstock's Monument Committee.

BHS annual fund news

For nearly a half-century, members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society have recognized the importance of the organization's work of collecting, preserving, and interpreting the history of western Maine and the White Mountain region through their financial support of the "Annual Fund."

Representing just over 30 percent of the society's yearly income, the Annual Fund allows the small staff and many dedicated volunteers to maintain daily operations and to offer programs and exhibits that make the Bethel region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable for thousands of adults and school-age children.

To make this year's Annual Fund donations go even further, a special "Board Challenge" is being offered. According to Randall Bennett, Executive Director of the Bethel Historical Society, "The society's Board of Trustees, made up of fifteen individuals who share a passion for local and regional history, have stepped



WMSC 10th anniversary celebration

In celebration of their 10th Anniversary year, the Western Mountains Senior College held a dinner for members and guests on September 13th. Pictured above are Kali Lightfoot, executive director, National Resource Center of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute presenting a commemorative plaque to Nancy Davis, WMSC President. Also pictured, from left to right, are founding members Joe Arizzi, Lynn Arizzi, Jackie Cressy, Bonnie Pooley, Walter Hatch, Priscella Walker, Steve Wight, Cathy Newell, and Walter Brough.

Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) opened its 10th anniversary celebration on Sept. 13 with an elegant evening gala held at the American Legion Hall, Bethel and attended by 75 members and guests. Miniature lights strung around the hall and tables decked out with beautiful flower centerpieces made by Ginny Gamble added ambience to the evening. The delicious social hour refreshments and buffet dinner were catered by The Good Food Store caterers. Event planners for the festive celebration were Jackie Cressy, Rosabelle Tift and Judy Whitman.

Posters depicting members at many activities over the past ten years and recent art work produced in art cases made a hit with everyone. These were prepared and artfully displayed by Mary Haberman and Kathleen DeVore.

Entertainment by the Senior College Players, directed by Lynn Arizzi, had the hall rocking with laughter. Players included Norman Milliard, Tineke Ouwinga, Barb Dion, Roberta Taylor, Carole Campbell and Lorrie Hoeh.

WMSC memories submitted by members were read between the entertaining skits by Jackie Cressy and Rosabelle Tift. Later, a drawing was held for those who submitted their memories in advance, as well as those who listed memories on the spot. Carlie Casey, Ruth Barrett and Nancy Davis were the lucky winners.

One of the evening's highlights was special guest, Kali Lightfoot, executive director, National Resource Center of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. Kali was instrumental in the formation of WMSC and gave an interesting talk on the history of senior colleges. She presented WMSC co-chairs, Nancy Davis and Marcia Foster-Austin, with a plaque from the Maine Senior College Network, which congratulated WMSC on its tenth anniversary.

This anniversary event marked the beginning of a year of celebration and was held especially for current members of the Senior College. Future events are being planned that will involve the wider community.

up to the plate to match - dollar-for-dollar - new and increased Annual Fund donations up to a total of \$5,000." That means if someone was not able to give last year, the Historical Society will benefit twice from a new donation this year. "I hope members and friends will agree with me that this Board Challenge represents a significant opportunity to support and sustain the society's important role as the keeper of Bethel's memories," Bennett stated.

Donations to the Bethel Historical Society's Annual Fund may be mailed to

the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217. Such gifts are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. Checks, stock transfers or credit card payments should be dated no later than Dec. 31 to be counted toward this year's campaign. (To make a donation in a form other than cash, please call the society at (800) 824-2910 or e-mail BHS at info@bethel-historical.org.)

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive historical agency. With over 1,000 members, the society fosters a sense

of place - with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region - by collecting, preserving, displaying and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs, events, and publications, the society makes the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library.

Community Calendar

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel, Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site), bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

West Paris Baptist Church will foster wellness for anyone searching for faith-based support (grief, loss, addition, codependency, abuse issues). Meetings: Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Meetings begin Oct. 16. Light refreshments FMI: Terrence Eldridge (674-3205).

Thursdays, thru-Nov. 1

10 a.m. to 12 Noon - **Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns about Falls**, at Stephens Memorial Hospital Training Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Eight sessions. Cost \$10 per person - scholarships available. Registration required. FMI/register: (866) 609-5183.

Tuesdays, thru Nov. 6

4:30 p.m. - **LRC Nordic Walking**, meet Riverside Trail at Oxford Hills Middle School (100 Pine Street) in South Paris. Shows how to get great, low-impact core workout with own two poles (poles available). Free. FMI/registration (required): (866) 609-5183.

Thursday, Sept. 27

9 a.m. - **Free Marketing Seminar** at Bethel Citizen. Focuses on Who, What, We, What, When, Where, and Why of advertising and how to develop an effective marketing strategy. FMI: 824-2444.

6 p.m. - **Fall Wine Tasting Dinner**, Sudbury Inn, Bethel. Cost: \$65 p.p. FMI: 824-2174 or e-mail info@thesudburyinn.com or visit www.thesudburyinn.com

Friday, Sept. 28

6 p.m. - **Six-course French Dinner**, First Congregational Church, 17 East Main Street, South Paris, hosted by Oxford Hills High School French students. Price: \$15 adults/\$5 under 12. FMI: 890-4796.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Mahoosuc Land Trust in partnership with UMaine 4-H Camp and Learning Center, Bryant Pond, the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum and Mahoosuc Pathways to celebrate Great Maine Outdoor Weekend. Choice of hike, bike, paddle, mine tour or trail work session. Trail workers meet Grafton Loop Parking area, Route 26, 9 a.m. Others meet 69 Winslow Road. Road (off Intervale Road Bethel) 10 a.m. All meet 2 p.m. for BBQ. Please bring salad side or dessert. FMI: 836-3806 or Facebook.com/mahoosuc land trust.

9 a.m. - **Yard sale at Locke Mills Post 68** of the American Legion at 595 Gore Rd in Locke's Mills. Among items for sale are an inflatable raft or kayak, electric stove, and water pump. FMI or if interested in making a donation, call 875-2375. The American Legion is a community service organization that supports not only mil-

itary members and veterans, but community projects as well. The fundraiser helps support all its community and military projects, especially for local military members, veterans and their families.

10 a.m. - **"Gems of 26,"** Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Participants: The Maine Wildlife Park, Shaker Village, Poland Spring Preservation Resort, Poland Spring Preservation Society, Poland Spring Preservation Park, Harvest Hill Farm and McLaughlin Garden. FMI: http://www.gemsof26.com/or find us on Facebook.

2 and 7 p.m. - **Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers' Everybody Loves Pirates**, Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$8 adults/\$4 children (under 2 free) available at Box Office (935-9232) or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.pac

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Turkey Supper**, VFW Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Cost: \$7/kids \$3 (12 and under). 7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 30

13th **Annual Lumberjack Competition**, Northern Forest Heritage Park, 942 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Lumberjack Breakfast 6 a.m., Lumberjack BBQ 11:30 a.m. Children's Activities, vendors, petting zoo begin 10 a.m. FMI: (603) 753-2702.

12:30 p.m. - **7th Annual CROP Walk**. Walk around Bethel to benefit hunger and poverty relief through the work of Church World Service. 25 percent stays locally at the Bethel Food Pantry. Meet at West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m. followed by the walk. FMI: 357-3524.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

8:30 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club Foliage Trip**. Members meet at Bethel Area Health Center. Lunch at the Red Onion Restaurant in Rangeley. Call Caroline (824-3226) or Arlene (824-2877) to reserve.

Thursday, Oct. 4

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **"Good Sleep: Working to Keep You Healthy,"** at West Parish Congregational Church, hosted by Western Mountains Senior College. Free. FMI: 824-2053.

Friday Oct. 5

All Day - **SeniorsPlus Aging Well Living Well Expo** at the Grand Summit Hotel and Conference Center, Sunday River.

Saturday, Oct. 6

9 a.m. - **Albany Improvement Association annual Yard Sale** will be held at the Albany Town Hall (corner of Vernon and Hunt's Corner Road).

5:50 p.m. - **Fundraiser for freestyle skier Troy Murphy** at Mill Hill Inn, 24 Mill Hill Rd., Bethel. Tickets \$20 and include dinner and live music. There is a social, a raffle and auction of skis, Woody Hughes' and Troy's pottery and other items.

6 p.m. - **Silent Auction/Wine Tasting**, Waterford Library. Silent Auction accompanied by wine tasting hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by brass quintet. For donations contact library board member Nancy Forest (583-6551). Tickets: \$3 per person or \$5 for couple available at library, Pine Tree Orchard or from board members Al Struck (583-4417, Corinna Beebe (583-274) or Nancy For-

est above number.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, thru 15

Wilderness First Aid and Wilderness First Responder Refresher course at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry, with instruction by Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates International. FMI: contact Polly or Kevin (824-2073) or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Sunday, Oct. 7

4 p.m. - **Concert** by Pianist Phil House and Vocalist Kathy Haley at North Waterford Congregational Church, sponsored by Deacons of Oxford County United Parish (North Waterford and East Stoneham churches). Proceeds for Deacon's Fund for assistance with fuel and food during winter. FMI: Maxine (583-2598).

Thursday, Oct. 11

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, speakers will be Robert and Cynthia Kirchherr of South Paris who will show pictures and talk about their trip to South Africa. Also sharing pictures and taking about Namibia will be Elaine Newell of West Paris. Program open to public at no charge. Light refreshments.

2 p.m. - **Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center**, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg, to broadcast Live via satellite and show onscreen National Theatre of London's production of "The Last of the Haussmans." Tickets: \$18 adults/\$15 seniors (65+) and \$10 students (18+) at Box Office (935-9232) or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.pac

Saturday, Oct. 13

1 p.m. - **Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center**, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg, begins Metropolitan Opera Live in HD 2012-2013 Season with Donizetti's L'Elisir d'Amore. Tickets: \$26 adults/\$23 seniors (65+)/\$18 students (18+) available at Box Office (935-9232) or online at www.fryeburgacademy.org.pac

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - **Turkey Supper** at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, coleslaw-macaroni salad, stuffing, cranberry sauce, coffee, punch and pie. Family style. Cost: adults \$10, under 12 \$5. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy (364-4715) or e-mail concordpond@roadrunner.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center**, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg, presents Guitarist Phil Keaggy. Tickets: \$22.50 adults/\$17.50 seniors (65+)/\$10 students (18+) available at Box Office (935-9232) or online at www.fryeburgacademy.org.pac

Wednesday, Oct. 10

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens meeting/luncheon**, West Bethel Grange Hall. Price of dinner \$10. Reservations must be made before Oct. 3 by calling Caroline (824-3226) or Arlene (824-2877)

Sunday, Oct. 21

5 to 7 p.m. - **Public Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser**, by Mahoosuc Regional Youth Football League at Jackson Silver Post, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Price: \$7 12 years and older and \$5 for 11 years and under. Raffle items and 50/50 drawing.

Saturday, Oct. 27

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival**, Bear River Grange Hall. Craft Fair and Bake Sale. Proceeds from bake sale will be donated to Christmas for Families Foundation. If interested in participating, contact Newry Town Office (824-3123).

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EJE UIF BTUSPOBVU TFF

PO UIF TUPWF? BO VOJEFOUJGJFE

GSZJOH PCKFDU.

For more puzzle fun, go to www.www.brainzzles.com

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"I don't fool around with
I know what works best
with my teacher!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

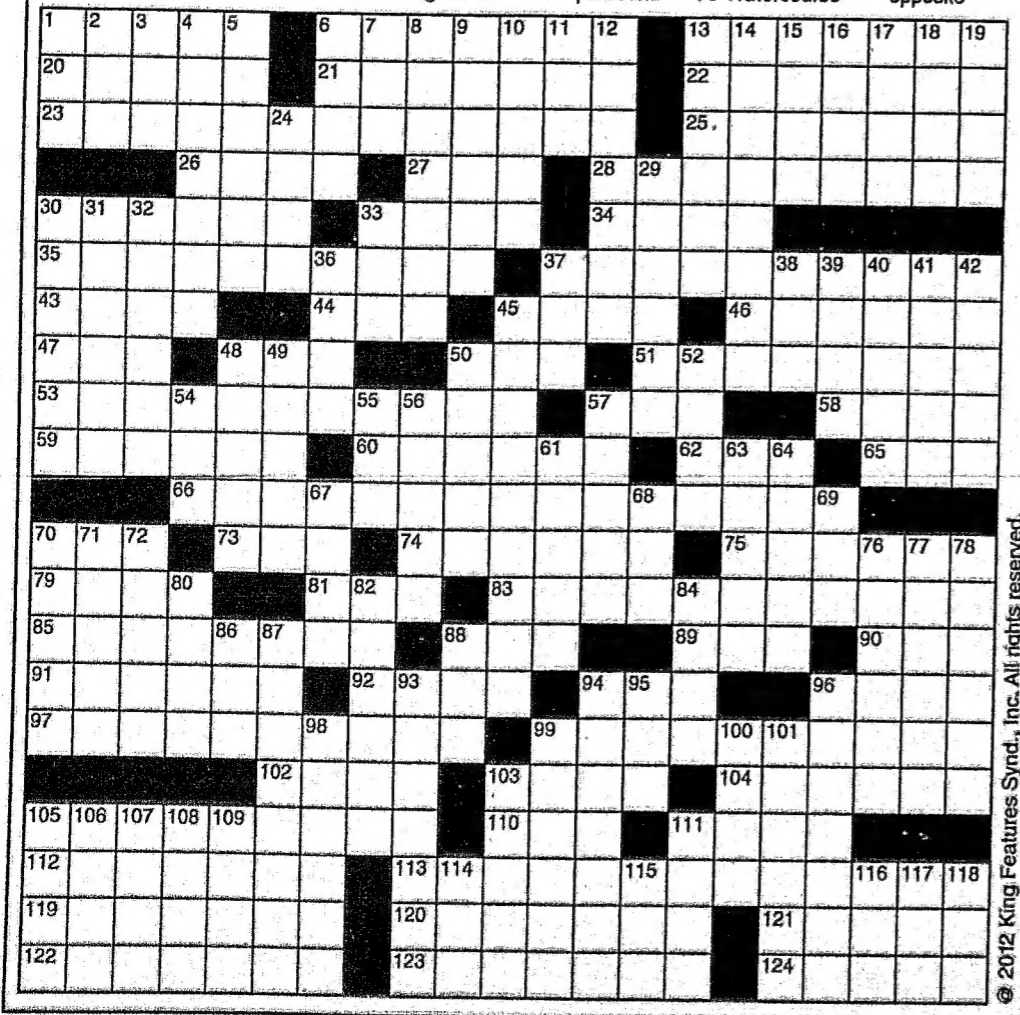
Benign
LEGENT
Thrifty
RAGFUL
Amuse
PEALES
Indulge
MAPPER

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

INNER LANES

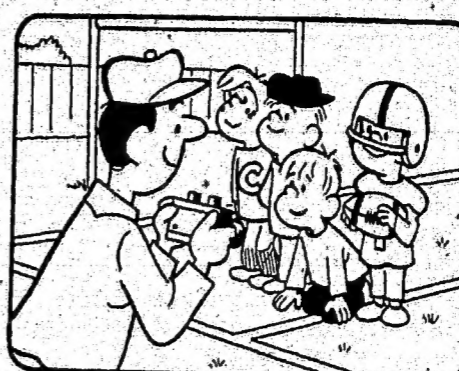
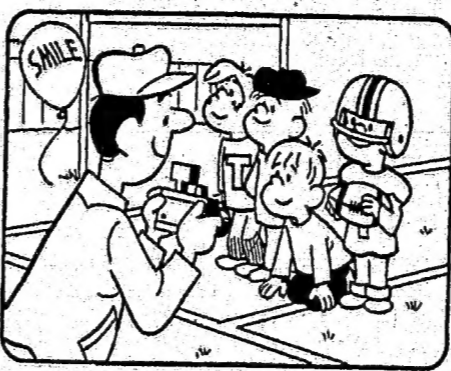
- ACROSS
- 1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
 - 6 London subway route diagram
 - 13 Plate umpire's call
 - 20 "Par" (stamp on airmail)
 - 21 Religious hermit
 - 22 Wyoming tribe
 - 23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
 - 25 Pronto
 - 26 Bus. college course
 - 27 Aircraft abbr.
 - 28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
 - 30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
 - 33 Pupil locale
 - 34 Pick (cavil)
 - 35 In a certain folk singing style
 - 37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox
 - 43 Revered one
 - 44 Horse's kin
 - 45 Padlock part
 - 46 Sneaker stringers
 - 47 Even it, briefly
 - 48 Old crone
 - 50 "di-dah
 - 51 "Got some thoughts?"
 - 53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
 - 57 Man-mouse link
 - 58 Additionally
 - 59 Bun seed
 - 60 1965 Yardbirds hit
 - 62 Bad, in Brest
 - 65 Census stat
 - 66 Novocain, for one
 - 70 Twisty curve
 - 73 U lead-in
 - 74 Foray
 - 75 First family as of 2009
 - 79 Coal mines
 - 81 High-fashion inits.
 - 83 Boarding of a jet
 - 85 Derides
 - 88 Before, in verses
 - 89 Hair stiffener
 - 90 Sea, to fill
 - 91 Forest feline
 - 92 Dark loaves
 - 94 Greek letter
 - 96 Domicile
 - 97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
 - 99 Places to see stars in science centers
 - 102 Back part
 - 103 Lab bottle
 - 104 Bond girl
 - 105 Have practical usefulness
 - 110 Kin of Ltd.
 - 111 In a crowd of
 - 112 Stage names
 - 113 Assorted
 - 119 Tooth puller
 - 120 Unicellular swimmers
 - 121 Romanov royals
 - 122 Chip away at
 - 123 Gets thinner
 - 124 Toss about inits.
 - 1 Com- band
 - 2 Hungarian-born Gabor
 - 3 English title
 - 4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
 - 5 How soup is often sold
 - 6 Juvenile
 - 7 Address for a dot-com
 - 8 Minsk locale
 - 9 Oskar Schindler's wife
 - 10 Sea vapors
 - 11 -Z (thoroughly)
 - 12 Letter-writing friends
 - 13 Attach with brads, e.g.
 - 14 In a florid way
 - 15 "Slither" star James
 - 16 Church nook
 - 17 Sharp taste
 - 18 Blacken on a grill
 - 19 Arizona tribe
 - 24 All-or- —
 - 29 More or less even (with)
 - 30 Wharton and Bunker
 - 31 Chinese nut
 - 32 They're often tile-covered
 - 33 Brains have high ones
 - 36 Trilogy, often
 - 37 Spa sound
 - 38 — tail
 - 39 A-F filler
 - 40 Movie units
 - 41 Make blank
 - 42 County whose seat is Newark
 - 45 Hard-hitting carpenters
 - 48 Comic's forte
 - 49 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 50 Greg Evans comic strip
 - 52 Dog tag info
 - 54 Fresno loc.
 - 55 Zip (military maneuver)
 - 56 PC letter
 - 57 Saloon sign
 - 61 In unison
 - 63 Make up for, as sins
 - 64 Slander's kin
 - 67 "Comin' —!"
 - 68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
 - 69 Spying aid, briefly
 - 70 — sails (cathartic)
 - 71 After then
 - 72 Sword material
 - 76 Recollection
 - 77 Vigorless condition
 - 78 Watercourse
 - 80 "Sliters" co-star Ward
 - 82 Tiny grooves
 - 84 Opposed to, in dialect
 - 86 Politico Paul
 - 87 Most severe
 - 88 Nighttime, in verses
 - 93 Hired lawn maintainer
 - 94 Sugar pill
 - 95 1968 film computer
 - 96 Most difficult
 - 98 Attends
 - 99 — move- ment (military maneuver)
 - 100 Actress Watson
 - 101 Infects
 - 103 Sunshade
 - 105 Get dinner
 - 106 Intestine divisions
 - 107 Dyer fluff
 - 108 Sol followers
 - 109 F- —
 - 111 Heady brews
 - 114 "—comin'!"
 - 115 Judge's field
 - 116 Scull mover
 - 117 Suffix with strict
 - 118 NNE's opposite



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



- Differences:
- 1. Balloon is missing.
 - 2. Pocket is missing.
 - 3. Camera is missing.
 - 4. Letter is different.
 - 5. Stripes are different.
 - 6. Cuffs are missing.

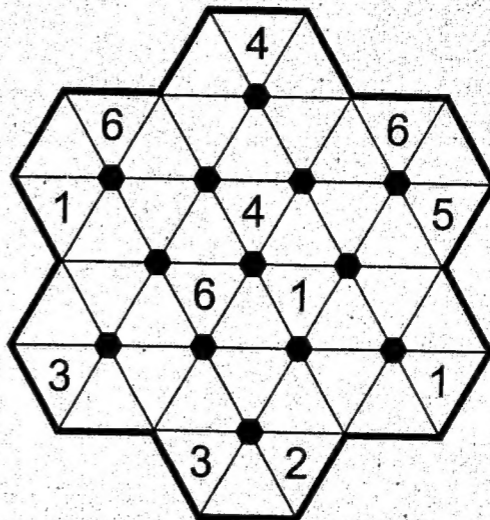
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

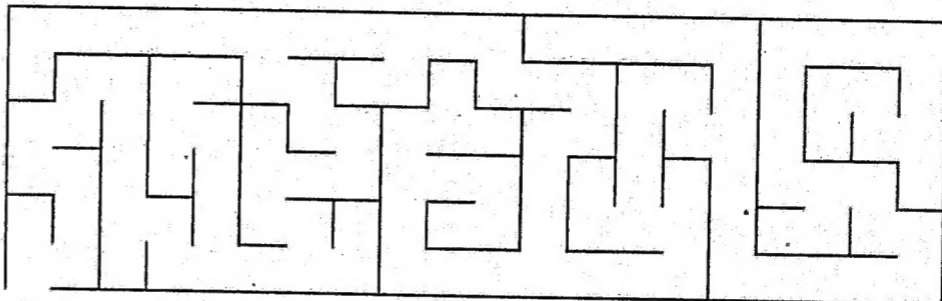


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

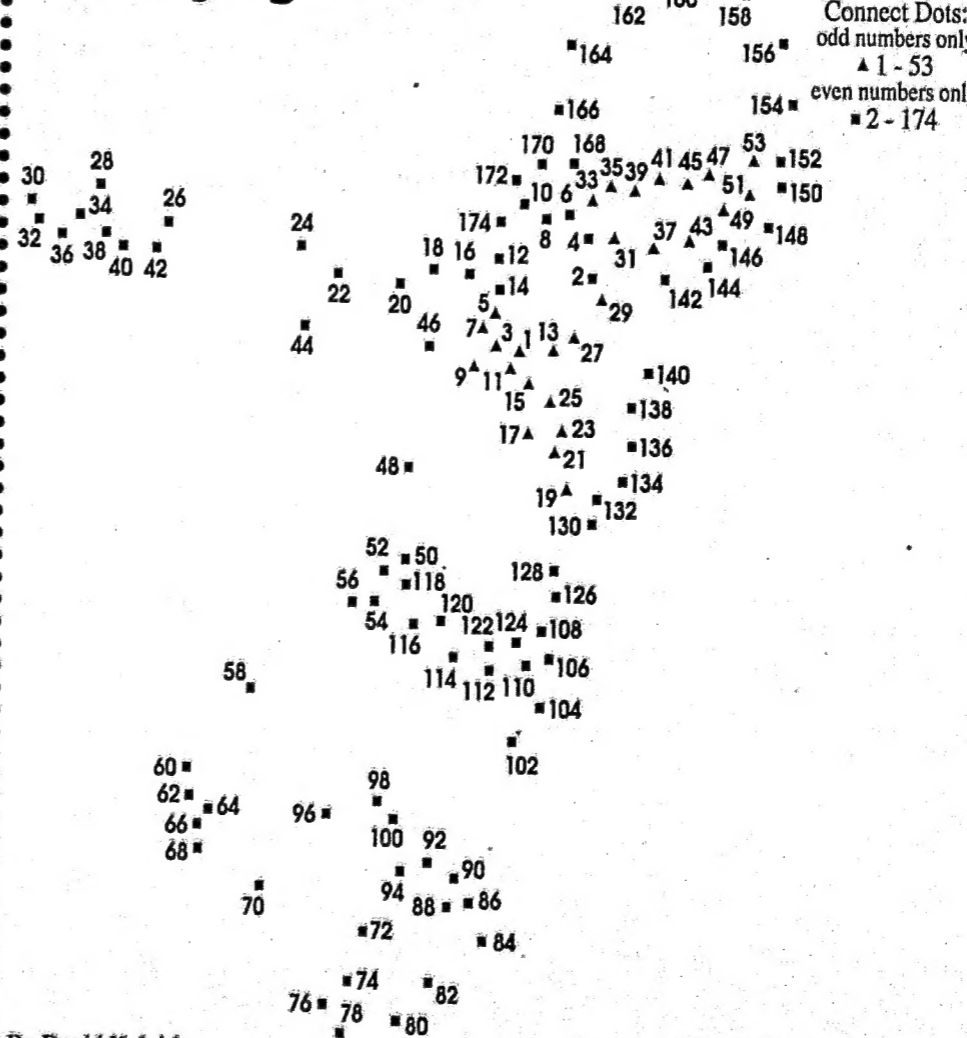


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monkeying around

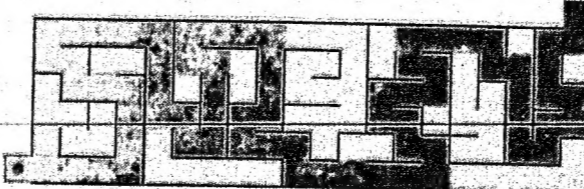
Odd/Even

Connect Dots: odd numbers only 1-53 even numbers only 54-174



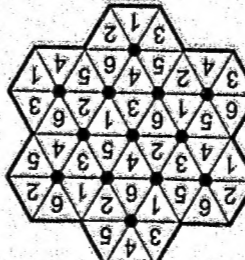
By David Kalvitis

© 2012 Monkeying Around

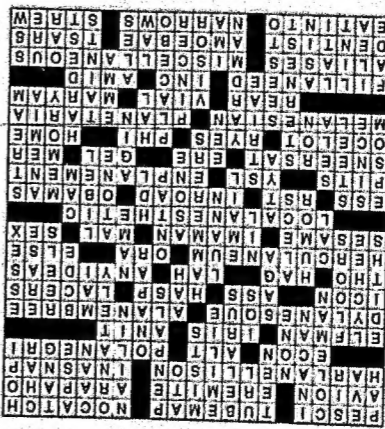


Kids' Maze Solution

What did the astronaut see on the stove?
Answer
An unidentified flying object.



SNOWFLAKES



Super Crossword

Today's Word: Apples

Scramblers: 1. Gentle 2. Fugal 3. Please 4. Pamper

ANSWERS:

S
E
P

2
7

2
0
1
2

The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL



Alice Lee's second graders at the Oxford County Fair - Sept. 12



Every week students from Miss Haines's fourth grade class, and students from Ms. Smith's kindergarten class get together. Fourth graders read to their buddies to practice reading fluency. They also help the kindergarteners with other projects and skills. It's a great time for everyone!



To celebrate school picture day, reading buddies in Mrs. Charette's fourth grade class and Miss Cote's kindergarten class read "The Best Class Picture Ever" by Denis Roche.



As an introduction to the first day of school and a connection to our Fairy Tales unit, the three First Grades ended their first week of school with a Teddy Bear Picnic. The students each brought a Teddy Bear from home to celebrate at the picnic with them.



Last year, Mrs. Keane's 5th grade service learning project "Read and Feed" revitalized the raised bed gardens behind the school. The class from last year is being allowed to come and have a "harvest lunch" prepared by the current students. We will have pumpkin dip with fresh veggies for an appetizer, parmesan zucchini for lunch and pumpkin cookies for dessert. All of the current 5th graders cooked in the small kitchen in our wing, preparing produce from the garden. Mrs. Bullen's class made chocolate chip zucchini bread last week and shared with all of us, Mrs. Keane's class is doing pumpkin chocolate chip cookies and Mrs. Conrad's class will cook next week. Students prepared the pumpkin themselves, cooked it, saved the seeds, too.

Far left: After planting last year, we actually harvested lettuce before the school year was out, and served it in the kitchen. Left: 5th graders from this year's class in front of the garden with sunflowers. We have served tomatoes and carrots in the cafeteria for the 4-5 lunch.

ANDOVER ELEMENTARY



Andover Elementary kicked off their Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program Friday, the 14th. All the students and staff enjoyed having fresh, delicious corn.

Pictured here are: Paisley Clukey, Emma Clukey, Ella Akers, Codi Duclos & Dylan Duclos.

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY

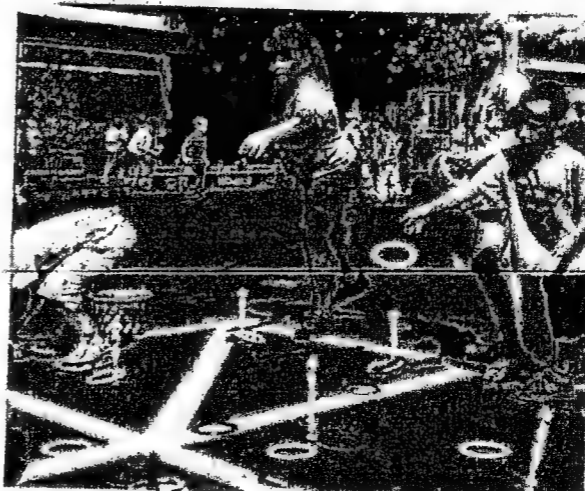


Group picture of the WES staff and students.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL



As the summer drew to a close, TMS students logged their reading minutes and pushed Telstar up to a total of 436,216 minutes read. Last year's total was 347,875. Just over half of the student body participated in the Scholastic Reading Challenge and of those who participated, 8 students read over 10,000 minutes. Kudos goes to 6th grader Emily Hanscom, 7th graders Marta Opie, Maddox Ormiston, Tiffany Waterhouse, and 8th graders Kristi Hanscom, Regan Kauf, Wynter Morin and Jessica Pike as being the school's top readers.



Nickolas Smith scoops up discs as Reagan Gilson, Lexi Mack, and Ethan Johnson continue to try to hit the frogs in a game of ring toss.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES PROUDLY SUPPORT THE SAD #44 SPORTS & SATELLITE PAGES

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Saturday
9 am - 1 pm

S
E
P

2
7

2
0
1
2

Sports



ON DEFENSE- Telstar's Bri Santos (in white) knocks the ball away from a Mt. Valley player near the Telstar goal in a home game Friday. Behind her is the Rebels' Autum Morin. Mt. Valley won, 2-0.

High School Varsity Football

Dirigo 33, Telstar 14; Sept. 21-Telstar played a better game on Friday night against the Dirigo Cougars, with many signs of improvement. Jared Vermette hooked up with Cameron Pike with a 31-yard and 19-yard touchdown passes. Chris Chappie tossed a 3 yard 2point conversion to Nic Mills. Two other highlights for the game, Austin Ryerson played outstanding defense with 12 tackles and 4 assisted tackles. Nic Mills added 87 yards of running and pass receptions. The Rebels' Homecoming game will be this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. - Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Carrebec 3, Telstar 1; Sept. 18-The teams played through the pouring rain and bitter cold. Nic Conrad scored for the Rebels early, but Carrebec would tie the game up just before halftime. The second half was a battle between the two defenses until Carrabec finally put one in goal to take the lead. Carrebec would go on to score one more before the game ended. Once again great defensive plays were seen by Ricky James and Nick Johnson. "We may have lost another one, but the boys were possessing the ball better and making more controlled passes. We still need to work on winning the free ball, finding the open man, and moving to space." Coach John Eliot

High School Girls' Varsity Soccer

St. Doms 5, Telstar 0; Sept. 22- Telstar played a very spirited game Saturday in an away contest against undefeated St. Doms. Despite the 5-0 deficit, the girls battled right until the end, showing great improvement in ball control and passing combinations. - Coach Bob Remington

Sept. 19-Telstar played a strong defensive second half allowing just one goal to the very talented Lisbon Greyhounds yesterday in Lisbon. Maisey Griffin, Casey Blaszcak, Ana Harren, and Jenny Wakefield were very busy in support of freshman goalkeeper Tori Ryerson. Lisbon was the first of three consecutive undefeated teams the Rebels will face. - Coach Bob Remington

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Winthrop 3, Telstar 0; Sept. 18- A much improved Telstar team fell 3-0 to Winthrop, last meeting score was 6-0 Winthrop. Telstar attempted 2 corners and a shot on goal against the strong offensive push from Winthrop. Defense was tested numerous times and cleared the ball well. - Coach Gail Wight

Mt. Valley 2, Telstar 0; Sept. 21- The score at half-time was 1-0. Telstar had 9 corners and took 7 shots on goal, best offensive game to date. Charges down the field were led by Becca Howard and Autum Morin. Hall Barter had 3 saves in cage. Next home game Friday Sept. 28th at 3:30. - Coach Gail Wight

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Friday, Sept. 21: The THS JV Field Hockey team defeated Mountain Valley 3-0. The Rebels got the first score on the board within the first five minutes of the game. Octavia Morin scored off a pass from Annie Cushman. Strong defensive support from Kirstie Haas, Ellis Coffin, Mackenzie Bragg-Albert, and Savannah Vermette helped keep the Falcons out of the circle.

Blair Stevens was in the cage first half and didn't need to make a save. During the second half, Goalie Meg Glover made two saves to retain the shutout. Annie Cushman added an unassisted goal with less than ten minutes left to play, and Morin scored again with less than two minutes on the clock. Midfielders Katie Merrill, Hayley Peterson, Ellie Conrad and Becca Miller helped fuel the offensive line. The entire team ran hard, had great communication on the field, and supported each other throughout the game. Coach Lori Davis

High School Cross-country

Meet at Augusta; Sept. 20-The boys displayed the strongest 1-2 punch of all the teams in the MVC with front running provided by Josef Holt-Andrews (1st, 17:13) and Bronson Dean (3rd 17:55). Though the scoring started strong, the weak spot for the team is a long gap between the 1st and 5th runner which neared 10 minutes. The remainder of the scoring was provided by Greg Wheeler (32nd 20:34), Henry Brooks (42nd 21:30) and Taber Pasternak (73rd 27:12). "It is an area the whole team is aware of and they are working hard to improve it," said Coach Dan Crooker. The Lady Rebels were able to bring a full team to the line for the first time in numerous years with Gabi Stone (12th 23:43) leading the way. Following not too far behind in her debut year Freshman Kaitlyn Brown locked up a 20th place finish in 24:21. Despite all running cross country for the first time, Rebecca Tuttle (38th 27:10), Carla Boyle-Wight (39th 27:40) and Anna Hawthorne (47th 30:51) all showed they are capable of running well on a tough hilly course.

High School Golf

Sept. 24-The Telstar golf team defeated Spruce Mt by a 5-2 score and lost to MY Valley 5-2 as well. Colt Davis was co-medallist in both matches with a round of 43. Travis Jackson won both of his matches. Buddy Williamson won both his matches and Hunter Chase won his match against Spruce Mt. The team finished the regular season with a 5-16 record. The team awaits news of the play offs.

Sept. 19-Telstar lost both matches, losing to a strong Winthrop team and an equally strong Wiscasset team. Both scores were 7-0. Travis Jackson was low man for the Rebels with a 52. - Coach Jim Lunney

Sept. 18-Telstar lost to Madison and St. Dom's and defeated Carrabec in matches played at Lakewood Golf Course in Skowhegan. Undefeated St Dom's beat the Rebels 7-0, Madison won 6-1 and Telstar beat Carrabec 6 1/2 - 1/2. Colt Davis led the Rebels winning his match against Madison and Carrabec, Travis Jackson tied his match vs. Carrabec and Buddy Williamson, Hunter Chase and Reggie Westleigh each won their match. Colt was medallist against Carrabec with a round of 47. -Coach Jim Lunney

TMS Varsity Soccer

Telstar 2, Buckfield 0; Sept. 20- Telstar's Avry Griffin scored two goals, one unassisted and one assisted by Matt Chiasson. Willis Steven, George Connors, and Josh Eliot played an extraordinary defensive game. Schuyler Leff and George Connors combined for a shut out game in goal with an excellent step up save by Schuyler saving a sure goal. The Rebels next home game is Tuesday, October 2nd against Mountain Valley. - Co-Captains Avry Griffin and Marcus Wentworth

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 2, St. Dom's 0; Sept. 17-The first goal was scored by Alice Pelletier, taking the ball into the circle and lining it to the cage. Tehya Johnson followed a one-on-one shot soon after. The offense was strong and the defense matched perfectly. Ellie Bailey and Wynter Moirin had defensive saves. Leah Angevine had one shot and one save in goal.

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 2; Sept. 13- A tie game began the Telstar field hockey season. The first Rebel goal was scored five minutes into the first half by India Orino, with an assist by Natasha Hart. With six minutes left in the first half, Tehya Johnson increased the lead to 2-0. Leah Angevine had three saves for the game. Telstar showed strong defense, especially in the second half, when the opponents became more aggressive.

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Mt. Valley 3, Telstar 0; Sept. 13-Although the score seems like a loss, it was not. This was the first game of their career for 90 percent of the Telstar players, and they played against a very strong team. Getting used to all the rules was a job in itself and playing on a large field was certainly something to get used to. Shelby Cowin and Taylor Mason held a strong offense. Jillan Thielbar, Caroline Filney and Georgia Plawlock held a strong defense. Leah Angevine had five saves in goal.

Obituaries



MARK STERN PODOLSKY
Mark Stern Podolsky died Sept. 23, 2012 near his home in Woodstock, Maine.

Mark was born Jan. 5, 1958 in Boston, Mass., and grew up in Newton, Mass. He was the oldest son of David Podolsky and Sandra Stern Podolsky. Mark attended Connecticut College where he majored in human relations and met his wife, Candace. Mark and Candy were married in 1981 and moved to Wellesley, Mass., several years later where they raised their two children, Matthew and Sandra.

Mark began his career as a financial advisor and wealth manager in 1985 and in 1993 he founded Financial Solutions Associates. Mark had a special skill for explaining seemingly complex financial situations in a direct, straightforward manner and he excelled as a business owner and manager. Mark was always very conscious of environmental issues and spent a great deal of time working with his clients to provide them with socially responsible and sustainable investment options when appropriate. Mark also had a great deal of experience in the not-for-profit world, serving on the Board of Directors for the Massachusetts chapter of the Financial Planners Association and as chairman of Wild Lens, Inc., a nonprofit video production company focused on wildlife conservation issues.

Mark was a loving husband, father, son and brother. The last years of his life were spent primarily at his home in Woodstock, Maine where he enjoyed brewing beer and wine, restoring antique cars and motorcycles, raising ducks, and spending time in the outdoors with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Candace Podolsky; his two children, Matthew Podolsky and Sandra Burke; his son-in-law, Alex Burke; his father, David Podolsky; his stepmother, Donna Podolsky; and his four siblings, Jay Podolsky, Lynne Friedman, Eric Podolsky and Sarah Podolsky.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 12 noon at the American Legion hall on 595 Gore Road in Woodstock, Maine. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Mark's nonprofit organizations of choice: Tabor House at P.O. Box 340493, Hartford, CT 06134, and Wild Lens, Inc. at P.O. Box 6701, Boise, ID 83708.

Condolences may be expressed at www.funeralalternatives.net



GEORGE "REGGIE" WESTLEIGH, JR.

George "Reggie" Westleigh, Jr. passed away Monday, Sep. 24, 2012 at his home with his loving family by his side.

He was born at home on the Flat Road in West Bethel to George and Madeline Westleigh on March 6, 1937.

He worked at Newton & Tebbets for 39 years, as a machinist but he had so many more talents, including making wooden nickels and tinkering on multiple projects. There was not a job that he could not tackle.

He also enjoyed buying and restoring old cars working in his shop, going to the Fryeburg Fair every October and he especially loved spending time with his family and making them laugh with his wonderful sense of humor.

He also loved it when his grandson Austin would go fishing and bring him all his catch to eat. He had a special relationship with his grandchildren and they all loved going to see Grampa!

He leaves behind his loving wife, Linda of 45 years; son, Joe and wife Melissa of Woolwich; daughter Debra L. Betz, R.N. and husband Jack of New York; daughter, Theresa Westleigh of Maryland; daughter, Lisa Pivin and husband, Paul of Topsham; son, James of New Hampshire; sister, Flossie Walker of West Bethel; brother, Rodney Westleigh of Greenwood; eight grandchildren, Wednesday, Nicole, Peter, J. Seames I, Misty, Laura, Annie, Ashley and Austin; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild due in February.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Linwood.

A celebration of life will be held at Bethel Alliance Church on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m., followed by a luncheon in the fellowship hall.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Pulmonary Rehab/Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway, Maine 04268.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com

Woodstock Wolfpack and Spartans Football Schedule

WOLFPACK (7th and 8th grade)

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m. at Telstar HS vs. Maranacook
Saturday, Oct. 6, 2 p.m. at Dirigo High School (Dixfield)
Saturday, Oct. 13, 11 a.m. at Telstar HS vs. Boothbay
Saturday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. at Telstar HS vs. Poland
Saturday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. at Livermore High School

SPARTANS

Sunday, Sept. 30, at Farmington, 12:30 (grades 3 and 4); 2 p.m. (grades 5 and 6)
Sunday, Oct. 7, at TRHS, 11 a.m. (grades 3 and 4); 12:30 p.m. (grades 5 and 6)
Sunday, Oct. 14, at TRHS, 11 a.m. (grades 3 and 4); at 12:30 p.m. (grades 5 and 6)

The Snack Shack is open for home games. Eat, drink and watch football.

School Lunch

Week of Oct. 1
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Tuesday: Hot dog w/bun, celery sticks, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.
Wednesday: American chop suey, bread stick, pickled beets, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.
Thursday: Hamburg w/bun, sweet potato fries, seamed broccoli, or Sunbutter and jelly sandwich.
Friday: Workshop.
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seeks a full time (35-40 hours) Nutrition Education Manager to implement local
nutrition education initiatives that enable SNAP-Ed recipients to engage in healthy
lifestyle practices for disease prevention.
POSITION SUMMARY:
Manage SNAP-Ed nutrition education and physical activity promotion grant project. Provide
content expertise and leadership in areas of nutrition education, health behavior change and
promotion of physical activity. Ensure efficient and effective accomplishment of the
RVHCC SNAP-Ed Work Plan.
This position requires a highly motivated person who has the ability to develop and implement
action plans, adhere to realistic timelines, and successfully handle multiple projects and deadlines
as well as consistently produce high quality (educational) programs with proven results. Position
requires a detail-oriented self-starter capable of working independently in a fast-paced, diverse
environment as well as with volunteers and other staff.
KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS:
1. Excellent written, oral and interpersonal communication skills. In particular, the ability to
understand and organize detailed information and to write about or talk extemporaneously on
that information.
2. Basic understanding, familiarity, and sensitivity to hunger and poverty issues.
3. Ability to work cooperatively and productively within a high performance, results oriented
environment.
4. Exercise good judgment and discretion; strong ethical character capable of handling
confidential information.
5. Proficiency in Microsoft applications such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Proficiency with
the Internet.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
This position requires a Bachelor's Degree in a nutrition, education or related program discipline
and three (3) years of related experience in the program specialty. Any combination of relevant
education and experience may be substituted for the educational requirement on a year-for-year basis.
PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Master Degree in Nutrition or related field
2. Three (3) years related teaching experience
3. Demonstrated experience evaluating community projects
4. Experience in adult education
5. Experience with low literacy and diverse populations
Applicant must have a valid unrestricted drivers license, the ability to travel across the state, and
work occasional weekend and/or evening hours.
Qualified candidates please send cover letter with salary expectations, resume, and three letters of reference to:
Patricia Dugan, RVHCC,
PO Box 86, Rumford, Maine 04276
or email rhodoguy@gwi.net
RVHCC is committed to equality and is an equal opportunity employer.

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition
seeks a part time (20-30 hours
per week) Administrative Assistant.

This position will work with limited supervision and provide general bookkeeping,
administrative and clerical support to the programs of RVHCC.

Duties include handling incoming phone calls, daily financial activities,
photocopying, database management, arrange meeting facilities, record, prepare
and distribute minutes. Some evenings and weekends are required.

The ideal candidate will have:

- Excellent math, writing, editing, and communication skills
- Ability to perform multiple tasks and prioritize responsibilities
- Ability to work effectively within a group or independently
- Proficiency with Microsoft applications (Word, Excel, Publisher and Outlook) and QuickBooks

- Experience in social media communications
- Maintain a high level of accuracy while working under the pressure of details and deadlines with a high degree of flexibility

Due to the varied nature of the work, consistency and reliability are essential.

Associate's degree or at least five years of work experience in an office environment is required.

Qualified candidates please send cover letter with salary expectations and resume to: Patricia Dugan, RVHCC, PO Box 86, Rumford, Maine 04276 or email rhodoguy@gwi.net

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE

Please take notice that Gould Academy, 39 Church Street, Bethel Maine, 04217 207-824-7700 intends to file an Air Emission License application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 590 on 9/25/2012. The application is for Renewal of Air Emissions License at Bingham Hall. According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for public hearing given. A request for a public hearing or for the Board of Environmental Protection to assume jurisdiction must be received by the Department, in writing, no later than 20 days after the application is accepted by the Department as complete for processing. The application and supporting documentation will be available for review at the Bureau of Air Quality (BAQ) DEP offices in Augusta, (207) 287-2437, during normal working hours. A copy of the application and supporting documentation will also be available at the municipal office in Bethel Maine.

Written public comments may be sent to Marc Cone at the Bureau of Air Quality, State House Station #17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

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Obituaries



ELLSWORTH "WILLY" HATHAWAY

Ellsworth (Willy) Cuvier Hathaway, 87, died Sept. 21, 2012.

He was born in Rumford on July 4, 1925, to Lester W. and Ismay Jackson Hathaway of Bryant Pond. He entered the U.S. Navy his junior year in high school, 1943, and served in the South Pacific on a minesweeper, returning home in 1946, and graduated from Woodstock High School in 1947.

He married Joyce Cummings in that same year and they had four children, Brian E., who died in 1957, Karen and husband, Denis Fortier, Keene, N.H., Jane Hathaway and Myles Silverman, Las Cruces, N.M., and David L. and wife, Sumi Hathaway, Fayetteville, N.C.; and seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He loved his children very much and reminisced over the great times we had camping with them, and usually a few nieces and nephews joined them.

He and his wife built and owned Hathaway's Country Store in Locke Mills for 25 years and then moved to South Woodstock, where he started a sawmill, which he ran for several years. He moved to West Paris in 2004. He liked working with wood and enjoyed wood carving of birds and other things. He liked traveling and covered all but four states in his motorhome, often taking his sister, Alice, and Ken McInnis with them, and one time Bev and Dick Melville. He really loved these times and often wished he were able to travel more.

He was a member of the Locke Mills Union Church, Jackson Silver Post American Legion and the Greenwood Historical Society.

He is survived by three

sisters, Alice McInnis, Lois Day and Ann Bickford; and one brother, John. He was predeceased by his parents; a son, Brian; and two brothers, Terence and Alton; and a sister, Beatrice Judkins.

At Willy's request, no visiting hours or services will be held. Private services will be held for the family at a later date. Donations in his memory may be made to the Locke Mills Union Church, P.O. Box 147, Greenwood, ME 04255, or to a charity of your choice.



RUTH H. HOLMES

Ruth Houghton Holmes, 93, passed away peacefully on September, the 17th, 2012. Ruth had been living at Ocean View in Fal-

mouth, but was previously a resident of Bryant Pond. Ruth was predeceased by the three great loves of her life. Ensign Stanley Allen who was killed in Pearl Harbor, Evans Franklin Houghton who passed on in 1974 and Dunbar Holmes who passed on in 1997. Ruth was also predeceased by her brother Richard.

Ruth is survived by her brother, Robert Mortensen of California; by all five of her children, Stanley of California, Charles of Massachusetts, Eleanor (husband Paul) of Bryant Pond, Maine, John of Massachusetts and Richard (wife Edcille) of Ohio. Ruth is also survived by her stepchildren, Evalyn Hansen of Oregon, William Holmes (wife Q) of Massachusetts, Graham Holmes (wife Jody Newton) of Massachusetts and Lincoln Holmes (wife Holly) also of Massachusetts. Ruth leaves grandchildren Adam Houghton and Henry Mortensen, and step grandchildren Marion Holmes, Brad Holmes, Jordan Holmes, Lucas

Holmes, Tao Tao Holmes, Patrick Beaton, Tasha Moreau and Cole Robinson.

Ruth was a first generation American, as her father, Richard Andreas Mortensen, came over from Norway on a sailing ship in 1895. Ruth's mother, Maude Lyle's family, had come from Scotland by way of Jamaica where they had lived for several generations.

Ruth was educated at Centenary College and at Radcliff College and was a professional woman most of her life. Ruth broke the "glass ceiling" in the '60s when she was named to the Board of Directors of Elm Farm Foods. Among her recent jobs were Director of Communications for Andover Newton Theological School and Director of Communications for Concord Hospital in New Hampshire.

Ruth led an active life serving on the Board of the Appalachian Mountain Club in New Hampshire and climbing most of New Hampshire's higher peaks. Ruth was also widely traveled and visited Scotland, England, Austria, Norway, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

Ruth's mind remained sharp until the day of her death and she will be greatly missed. In Lieu of Flowers donations may be made in her name to the organization "Doctors without Borders."

A celebration of her life will be held in Bethel sometime in October.



RAYMOND S. MELANSON

Raymond S. Melanson, 61, of Bryant Pond, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012 in his home, surrounded by his family, following inju-

ries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Sept. 3.

Ray was born in Portland, the eldest son of Raymond and Pauline Melanson. He attended Portland schools and was an excellent athlete, playing baseball and running cross-country, while he began his flooring profession in the family business. Following his graduation from Portland High school, Ray enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and trained at Parris Island, N.C. He married his love, Carol Bishop and together they had two sons, Eric and Timothy, settling in Bar Mills.

From an early age, Ray showed a strong work ethic and a talent for flooring, learning the trade from his father, Ray Melanson. He attended the Armstrong Trade School in Lancaster, Pa., earning his certification as a flooring mechanic and eventually started his own flooring business. His reputation for quality work and excellent business sense made him a highly sought after flooring contractor. After their sons graduated high school, Ray and Carol relocated to Bryant Pond, where his reputation followed him, contracting many upscale projects in the growing vacation destination of Bethel.

In Ray's spare time, he enjoyed the outdoors year round with family and friends. He lived to ski, making numerous trips out west to the Rocky Mountains while being a regular at Sunday River, skiing competitively in a men's alpine league. He particularly loved the mountains of Utah. During the winter, when he wasn't working or skiing, he enjoyed taking trips on his snowmobile.

Summertime for Ray meant fishing and motorcycle riding. He and Carol enjoyed long trips on the bike. Ray was also an avid bass fisherman, he loved tournament fishing. Ray more often than not did well, thanks to his competitive nature and willingness to get on the water early and stay out late.

Ray lived life to the fullest extent and had a larger than life personality. He was a gourmet cook and an entertaining, gracious host. His annual Christmas celebrations were legendary, when he and Carol opened their home to their large extended family and many friends. Ray always made a perfect Santa while sharking everybody at pool and darts. His honest smile and hearty laugh were contagious.

He is survived by his wife, Carol of Bryant Pond; their son, Eric and his wife, Stacie, of Albany Township; their son, Tim of Bryant Pond; his four grandchildren, Kaleb, Celia, Lidia and Audra; his mother, Pauline of North Yarmouth; brothers, Peter Melanson of Yarmouth and Philip Melanson of Portland; sisters, Carol Tedford of Westbrook, Gloria Brown of North Yarmouth, Rosemary Patterson of Winslow and Donna Melanson of Portland; and several nieces and nephews.

Ray was predeceased by his father, Raymond J. Melanson.

We will all miss him very much.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 28, at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. Family and friends may attend visitation at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond, P.O. Box 188, Bryant Pond, ME 04219.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

LUCILLE E. ROBBINS

Lucille Evelyn Robbins, 88, of Woodstock, died on Friday, Sept. 19, 2012 at her residence.

She was born in Rumford on Feb. 5, 1920, the daughter of Charles L. and Florence E. (Lovejoy)

Mills and was educated in Rumford schools.

Lucille was the first female meat cutter in Maine, cutting meat for over 30 years, the last 23 years with Willie Hathaway.

She married Raymond Robbins in 1963; he died in 1980.

She had been a member of Franklin Grange 124, of Bryant Pond, and had served in many offices over the years, a member of the Oxford Pomona Grange 2 as well as the state and national Grange. She is survived by three sons, Richard McInnis of Rumford, Randy Robbins of Auburn and Dale Robbins of California; two daughters, Mary-Jane Newell of Oxford and Patricia Malm of Bryant Pond; one brother, Charles L. Mills of California; one sister, Jean Saunders of South Paris; 16 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Sally Ann Lizotte; and two grandsons, Brent Lizotte and Zachary Newell.

Funeral services were held at the Andrews Funeral Home, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond on Monday, Sept. 22, with the Rev. Bruce Tynor officiating. Burial was in the Cushman Cemetery.

Memorials in her memory are suggested to Androscoggin Home Health Hospice, 127 Pottle Road, Oxford, ME 04270. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com.

MORE OBITUARIES, PAGE 12

CHINESE AUCTION SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 2012

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Winners Drawn at 6:30 PM

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Annual Meeting of the MIMS will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at 4:00pm

The Meeting House
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Stephen Trent Seames, President Board of Trustees

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Cliff Gray

Cremation ~ Funeral Services LLC

60 Andrews Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Tel: 461-6050/674-2208

E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

Clayton Crockett will be enjoying his 90th birthday on October 2nd. If anyone has an interesting story that they would like to share with Clayton please send him a letter enclosed in a birthday card. We are hoping that he will receive 90 cards for his 90th birthday!

Clayton Crockett
P.O. Box 420
Bethel, Maine 04217

Please feel free to pay him a visit and wish him a Happy Birthday.
Thank you,
The Family of Clayton Crockett

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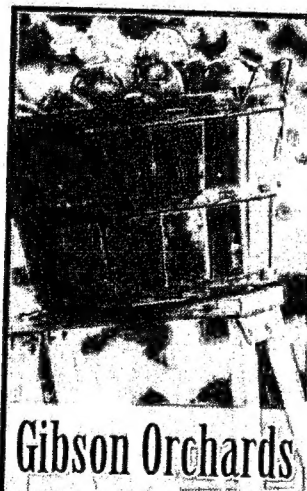
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